THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXXVI ATLANTA, GA. MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5 1903—TEN PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

FORECAST.

Georgia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer in northwest portion Monday; light variable winds.

LOCAL.

The evangelical ministers of Atlanta, in session today, will take up the failure of the grand jury to indict the concessionaries at Ponce de Leon for violation of Sunday law.

After a search extending over two nights and a day, the police admit that the slayer of Policeman Drasbach is still at large.

The funeral of Colonel George M. Scott will be held at the Presbyterian church of Decatur this morning at 11 o'clock.

The Constitution, with a subscription of $100, heads the fund for relief of the family of Officer Drasbach, murdered by a negro last Saturday night.

GEORGIA.

The trial of Sam Johnson, the negro preacher charged with the robbery of the Misses Battle, occurs in Warren superior court this week. Sensational developments are expected.

The cotton situation around Americus becomes worse. Receipts are already eight thousand short and farmers expect very little more from fields.

The city council of Americus has levied the highest tax permitted by the law. Decreased returns made the levy necessary.

Impressive services are heard at First Baptist church, welcoming to Atlanta Rev. B. D. Gray, of Kentucky, newly chosen secretary of home mission board.

At the meeting today the city council is expected to again take up the question of police commissioners succeeding themselves.

Instead of less than $500,000 being spent on the new depot property nearly $1,000,000 will be expended on improvements.

Police board meets tonight for the election of supernumeraries. No other subject will be considered at this session.

Thousands of persons visit the grounds of the Southern Interstate fair, now nearly ready for the opening day.

Munro Perkins, of Macon, will probably die from a bullet wound inflicted by Charlie Johnson, his stepson.

The northeast Georgia fair opens at Athens today. Governor Terrell and thirty colonels will be present.

The municipal campaign in Columbus is expected to be the quietest known in years.

SOUTHERN.

At Louisville, Ky., negroes attack party of young white men, members of boat club, while they were sailing on river. When the boat was tied up a fight ensued and one of the negroes killed Robert D. Burdine, a well known young man.

Hon. A. T. London, member of the Alabama legislature from Jefferson county, has caused a sensation by refusing to accept pay for days he did not work.

Martin Sharp, one of the jurors in the J. H. Tillman case, was taken ill with bilious fever yesterday. It is not believed that his case is serious.

Colonel Leonidas William Spratt, a member of the South Carolina secession convention, died in Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday.

Charges against Collector A. R. Cruzen, of Porto Rico, for accepting presents from importers, will be investigated.

At Van Buren, Ark., Charles Tolson, an actor, is shot and probably fatally wounded by Dr. Perchmont.

Teresa Vaughan, well known actress, dies in Worcester, Mass., insane hospital, of paresis.

G. W. Barefield, a prominent citizen of Eufaula, Ala., is dead at his home in that city.

Four new cases of yellow fever and one death at Laredo, Tex.

DOMESTIC.

Soldiers at Camp Young, West Point, Ky., had a day of rest yesterday after a week's marching over Kentucky hills in their maneuvers. The movement arranged for today is one of the most important of the entire series.

In a fight between socialists and anarchists, at Barre, Vt., one man was fatally and another one seriously wounded. The anarchists broke up the socialists' meeting.

Cardinal Gibbons delivers sermon at Baltimore giving an account of his recent visit to Rome; describes the conclave and eulogizes the new pope.

Memorial services in the memory of Sir Michael Herbert, British ambassador to the United States, who died September 30, will be held at Washington.

The Honourable Artillery Company of London arrived at Boston yesterday. There was a grand parade through the streets.

Steamer Hackley capsizes during a squall in lake Michigan and eleven persons are drowned.

Tornado visits Wisconsin and many buildings at Plainfield destroyed. Several lives lost.

Slight shock of earthquake felt at St. Louis last night. No damage done.

Snow in Minnesota yesterday, first of the season.

FOREIGN.

Turkish and Bulgarian troops fight at Demir-Kapia, both sides sustaining losses. Bulgaria is adopting measures of a warlike nature. All cavalry has been sent to frontier districts.

It is reported at Salonica that Bulgarians have burned twenty Turkish villages in the Razlog district. In the large village of Bonisko two thousand Turks were killed.

Two men instantly killed and another one badly shocked at Montreal, Canada, by the boom of a derrick they were operating coming in contact with an electric light wire.

Chamberlain is to speak in Glasgow Tuesday night and tickets to hear him that were issued free are selling at $10 apiece. No cabinet announcements yet made.

Riot at political meeting at West Meath, Ireland, when John Redmond denounced John H. Parnell as a traitor to Irish unity.

A new cabinet has been formed in Servia.

COLLEGES.

Judge W. P. Bynum, of Charlotte, N. C., has given the University of North Carolina $25,000 for a gymnasium to be a memorial to his grandson, W. P. Bynum, of the class of 1892, who died while a student at North Carolina.

At the University of Georgia, despite the failure of the old men to return, football prospects are good. There is an abundance of material and a large number of men have come out.

An able corps of editors has been chosen at Mercer to get out the Mercerian, the university monthly literary magazine. The first number will appear in a short time.

Clemson has a large number of strong men of last year's team back and Coach Heisman is getting a great team in shape for the football season.

The annual elections have been held at Wofford, resulting in the choice of strong men as leaders in the different branches of college life.

The fraternity rush at Sewanee, which has many unique features, has just come to a close. It was one of the hardest of recent years.

SPORTS.

In the official batting averages of the National Baseball League it is shown that Wagner, of Pittsburg, leads.

NEARLY A MILLION WILL BE EXPENDED ON UNION STATION

Entire Sum Set Aside for Passenger Depot, Shed and Improvements Will Be Spent by the Terminal Company.

The entire sum originally set aside to be used in the erection of a depot and shed and making other improvements will be spent by the Terminal company.

This information will be received with keen pleasure by not only Atlantans, but the traveling public in general, for it means that nearly a million dollars will be expended on the handsome new depot and its appurtenances.

Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed when it was known that the depot proper would cost $735,000 and the pot proper would cost only $350,000 and the shed a good deal less than was at first stated.

May Call for New Bids.

It is possible that new bids may be called for on the shed, but in the case of the depot building, the money will be spent by the contractors in changing the specifications to make the equipments elaborate to lavishness.

It is understood that two or three magnificent features will be added, and that the grounds around the depot will be improved to the extent of nearly $100,000.

The information came from Washington at midnight last night, too late to secure a verification or denial locally, but the Washington correspondent states that the information is absolutely correct and that he has it on the highest authority.

The Dispatch from Washington.

The following is the telegram from Washington:

Washington, October 4.—(Special)—Here is some good news for Atlanta, Georgians and southerners, too, for that matter:

The railroads have authorized the board of directors of the terminal company in Atlanta to expend every cent of money originally appropriated for a depot in Atlanta.

This means that instead of spending half a million, as the contracts to date call for, there will be expended nearly a million, and the depot will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

The interior work will be more elaborate, and much of the steel work will be changed and enlarged. I understand that the shed will be improved on in several ways and that it will cost nearer $500,000 than its present cost.

ANXIOUS TO HEAR GLASGOW SPEECH

Tickets to Chamberlain's Meeting Selling for $10 Apiece.

Hall Holds 5,000 Persons, and That Many Tickets Were Issued Friday—No Cabinet Announcements—Devonshire May Resign.

London, October 4.—Probably because of the nearness of his Glasgow speech, Mr. Chamberlain's preface to the fiscal pamphlet written by C. A. Vince, secretary to his tariff organization, a long notice of which was cabled by the Associated Press yesterday, received scant notice in the press this morning, and that not of a complimentary character. The Standard says:

"These few pages of rather angry rhetoric do not enable us to form any fair estimate regarding his proposals."

Anxiety in Glasgow to hear Mr. Chamberlain's first speech on the absorbing topic of the day has reached fever heat. Over six thousand applications have been received for seats next Tuesday night in St. Andrew hall, whose accommodation is only 5,000, and with the result that tickets originally issued free are now selling at $10 a piece.

Writing in reply to a correspondent's inquiry, Mr. Chamberlain says that the idea that fiscal reform would in any way hasten or encourage the formation of trusts appears to him to be entirely without foundation.

No cabinet announcements have yet been made. The king will hold a council for the exchange of seals next Friday. The rumor is current that the persistent delay in settling the crisis is due to the indecision of the duke of Devonshire, who, it is alleged, has sent his conditional resignation to Mr. Balfour.

KING PETER'S NEW CABINET

Belgrade, Servia, October 4.—A new cabinet has been formed with the following as its leading members:

Premier, General Gruics; foreign minister, Andria Nikolics; interior minister, Stojan Protics, and war minister, Colonel Andrejevics.

Previous dispatches from Belgrade said that at King Peter's request the cabinet would resign, but the ministers would remain in office until the meeting of the national assembly. The precise reasons for their resignations were not given, but the change is apparently due to differences of opinion regarding the policy which should be adopted toward the regicides. General Gruics was mentioned for the probable new premier.

WILSON S. BISSELL VERY SICK.

Was Postmaster General When Cleveland Was President.

Buffalo, N. Y., October 4.—Hon. Wilson S. Bissell, postmaster general in the Cleveland administration, is seriously ill. Mr. Bissell recently returned from a long vacation in the east and resumed his law practice. Ten days ago he was forced to give up his work, but his condition was not regarded as serious until today. His physician declined to confirm or deny a rumor that Mr. Bissell is suffering from an internal cancer.

"Mr. Bissell's condition is serious," he said. "That is all we care to say in regard to his illness at present."

Mr. Bissell sleeps most of the time and suffers no pain.

TWELVE DROWNED IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Steamer Hackley Capsizes During a Squall.

Crew of Another Steamer Rescues Several of Those Who Were Holding on to Wreckage in the Water—List of the Drowned.

Marinette, Wis., October 4.—The passenger steamer Erie L. Hackley, of Fish Creek, foundered in Green bay last night during a hard squall and twelve persons were drowned and seven rescued.

List of the Dead.

JOSEPH VOROUS, captain of the Hackley.

TRUCHLEY, cook of the Hackley.

FREEMAN THORPE, of Fish Creek.

EDNA BARRINGER, Fish Creek.

LAWRENCE BARRINGER, brother of Edna Barringer, Fish Creek.

FRANCIS VINCENT, Egg Harbor.

— VINCENT, Egg Harbor.

GEORGE LE CLAIRE, JR., Jackson Port.

N. FITZSIMMONS, Jackson Port.

HENRY RABBITOR, Fish Creek.

CARL KELLY, Fish Creek.

NELS NELSON, Sturgeon Bay.

Last ten were passengers.

The Saved.

Frank Blakefield, purser of the boat; Oran Rowen, engineer; Martin Hansen and a man named Roggendorf, fireman; Martin Olsen and son, passengers, of Sister Bay; Maline McSweeney.

The Erie L. Hackley was a fourteen-crew steamer which was built at Muskegon in 1882. The Hackley was owned in Fish Creek by Captain Vorous and other residents of that village. The steamer made a trip every other day between Sturgeon Bay and Washington island, going up one day and back the next. The Hackley left Menominee, Mich., late Saturday night and was bound for Fish Creek and Green Bay.

THREE KILLED BY TORNADO.

Storm Struck Princeton, Ill., Saturday Night.

Princeton, Ills., October 4.—A tornado passed 2 miles southeast of this city last evening, killing three persons and destroying a large amount of farm property. The dead:

MRS. CHARLES SHERWIN.

MRS. ELVIRA SHERWIN, mother of Charles F. Sherwin.

MISS EMMA WELSH, of Tiskiwa, a visitor at the Sherwin home.

Charles F. Sherwin received serious internal injuries.

POLICEMAN AND NEGRO SHOT.

Street Duel in St. Louis—Thirty Shots Fired.

St. Louis, October 4.—A street duel early today between two policemen and several negroes resulted in the probable fatal shooting of Officer Edward Rice and Samuel Newby, a negro. The officers were attempting to arrest Allen Newby, Samuel's brother, on a charge of assault, preferred by Ella Fishback, a colored woman, when friends rallied to Newby's assistance and opened fire. In all about thirty shots were fired. Then the negroes ran and Rice and Samuel Newby were found lying on the ground probably mortally wounded.

TWO THOUSAND TURKS ARE KILLED BY LONG PERSECUTED BULGARIANS

Twenty Turkish Villages in the Razlog District of Salonica Burned.

BONISKO DESTROYED; INHABITANTS SLAIN

Bloody Battle Between Turkish and Bulgarian Troops at Demir Kapia—Both Sides Suffered Severely—Refugees Are Starving.

Salonica, October 4.—It is reported that twenty Turkish villages in the Razlog district have been burned. The large village of Bonisko is said to have been destroyed, and its 2,000 Turkish inhabitants killed.

Sofia, Bulgaria, October 4.—Serious news has been received here from the frontier of fighting between Turkish and Bulgarian troops at Demir-Kapia, both sides sustaining losses.

In official quarters all knowledge of the affair is denied, but the circumstancial details given seem to indicate that there is some foundation for the accounts of the conflict. According to one report, the Turks attacked the Bulgarian frontier post. Another version says the Turks pursued a number of refugees across the frontier.

It is asserted that the Turks frequently have attempted to provoke hostilities, firing into Bulgarian territory and crossing the frontier to steal horses and sheep.

The war office here is working at high pressure and 24,000 recruits will be called out. Prince Ferdinand has sanctioned numerous other measures of a warlike nature. All the cavalry with the exception of a single regiment, which is stationed at Sofia, has been sent into the frontier districts, where are also strong forces of artillery. Vigorous efforts are being made to prevent bands from crossing into Turkish territory. Two bands which were sent back have reached Sofia since yesterday.

Dispatches from the frontier received at the revolutionary headquarters report that the refugees in the mountains are in a terrible condition through their pursuit by the Turks and cold and hunger. Many are dying. Measures are being taken here to relieve the worst cases of suffering among the fugitives from the frontier districts. Madame Bahmeteff, wife of the Russian agent here, is taking a prominent part in this charitable work.

From insurgent sources it is reported that the Bulgarian villages of Obiditt and Kremen have been pilliaged and burned. Many of their inhabitants were slaughtered. The Bulgarian quarter of Belitza is in flames. Seven hundred refugees from Belitza are reported to have been killed in a Turkish ambuscade near Samakoff, province of Kirk-Kilisse.

Austria and Russia's Instructions.

Vienna, October 4.—As an outcome of the conference between the czar and Emperor Francis Joseph at Muerzsteg, the governments of Austria and Russia have sent the following identical telegram to the ambassadors of those countries in Constantinople. The telegrams were couched in the following terms:

"You were recently instructed to declare that Austria-Hungary and Russia adhere to the task of pacification which they have undertaken and are resolved to pursue with the programme drawn up at the beginning of the year, notwithstanding the difficulties hitherto opposed to its execution. For indeed, while on the one hand the revolutionary committees have provoked disturbances and deterred the Christian population of the three vilayets from cooperation in the execution of the reforms; on the other hand, the representatives of the sublime porte entrusted with their application have been generally wanting in the necessary zeal and have not been imbued with the idea which inspired these measures.

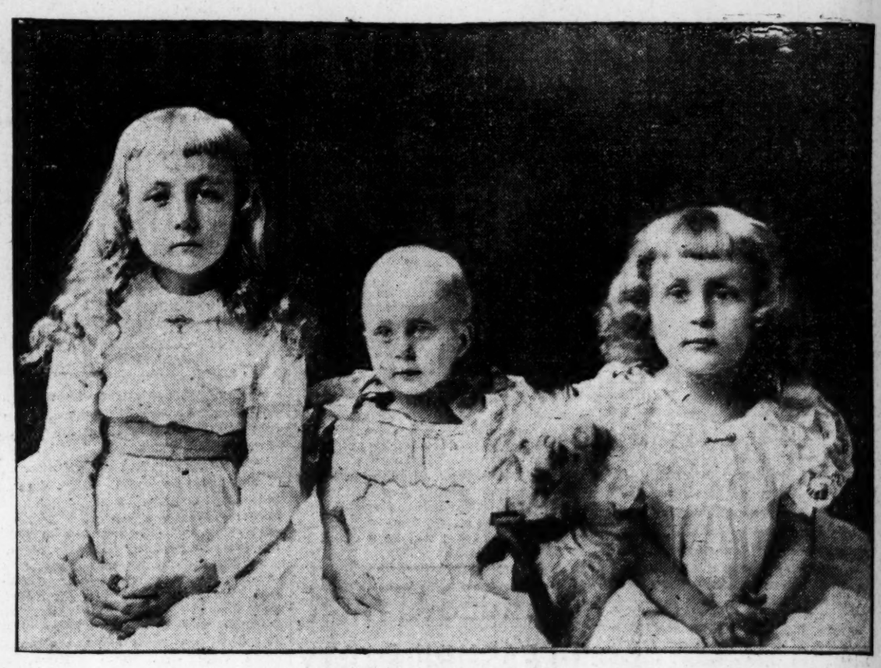
"Both powers are united in the determination to show that it is their firm resolve to insist on the execution in their entirety in their reforms, which was accepted by the porte and which are calculated to guarantee general security. In this connection you will receive detailed instructions without delay.

"While the powers recognize to the full the porte's right and duty to suppress the disorders fostered by the insurrectionary agitation of the Macedonia committee, they, at the same time, deplore the fact that this suppression was accompanied by excesses and cruelties from which the peaceful inhabitants suffered. It, therefore, appears to them to be their urgent duty to come to the assistance of the victims of these regrettable occurrences, and the above mentioned instructions will acquaint you with the details of the humanitarian action which they deem necessary with the object of supporting the inhabitants who have been deprived of all means of existence, facilitating their repatriation and restoring the villages, churches and schools destroyed by fire.

"The Austro-Hungarian and Russian government entertain the firm hope that their continued endeavors to establish a lasting peace in the sorely tried provinces will attain their object and they are convinced that their impartial advice will be heeded by all to whom it is addressed in their own interests.

"By command of his majesty, my august master, I request you to communicate the foregoing to the Ottoman government, after you have arrived at an understanding with your Russian (or Austrian) colleague, who has received identical instructions."

DRASBACH'S SLAYER AT LARGE; POLICE WORK ON NEW CLEWS



Three Little Girls at the Drasbach Home—Annie Drasbach, Agnes Drasbach, Alma Drasbach.

FUND STARTED TO LIFT DRASBACH MORTGAGE

The Constitution Heads the List with Subscription of $100---Talk with Captain J. W. English.

The Constitution	$100
Captain James W. English	25
Martin F. Amorous	10
J. Lee Barnes	10
Asa G. Candler	10
Lowry Arnold	5
W. O. Jones	5
George E. Johnson	5
Hoke Smith	5
O. H. Jones	5
George Hillyer	5
Dr. Robert E. Gramling	5
E. C. Peters	5
Colonel Clifford L. Anderson	5
Barclay & Brandon	5
R. C. Bosche	5
H. A. Boynton	5
Philip Breitenbucher	5
William S. Ansley	1
E. W. Walton	1
T. L. Bayne	1
Herman Sparr	1
Lieutenant Connor	1
Mrs. Bohnefeld	1
Total	$226

One thousand dollars is due on the mortgage that hangs over the home of Policeman Drasbach, and The Constitution heads with a subscription of $100 the fund started to pay off the mortgage.

The flash of the murderous dagger that pierced the heart of Hans Drasbach left a little home in the blackness of outer darkness. Like the lightning which illumines an object for an instant with supernatural brightness and then leaves it in deeper gloom, the gleam of the descending steel had scarcely cut its deadly circle through the air when a dark pall of sorrow swept over the home that only a moment before had been one of the happiest in all Atlanta.

Coming to America to make his fortune in the new land that offers hope and encouragment to the true and the brave, Hans Drasbach selected Atlanta as his El Dorado, and here he made his home.

For four years, in summer and in winter, in fair and in foul weather, this earnest and upright son of Denmark has patroled his beat, guarding faithfully the interests that were entrusted to his keeping, bearing the parching heat and the bitter cold that those with whom he had cast his lot might pursue their ways untroubled by fear of the lawbreaker.

Sacrificed His Life.

And in defending others, he sacrificed his own life, shedding the last drop of his blood as an offering on the altar of duty.

Were the story to end here, it would of a certainty be one that would touch the tender heart of the city of his adoption. But unfortunately it does not end with the death of a splendid officer and a model citizen. It reaches out a bloody hand and clutches at still other victims, at the devoted wife and the helpless babes. For, sitting in darkness, weeping in the desolation of bitterness, a woman cries to the heavens in utter prostration her strong protector gone, the provider for her little ones ruthlessly sent across the dark river from whence there is no return, despair seizes her at the thought of the mortgage that rests upon the humble home that had only been bought a short time.

One thousand dollars is due on this home, and the people of Atlanta will raise it! The call has been sent out, and the responses will be liberal, as befits the deserts of the case.

Talk with Captain English.

Captain James W. English, whose long service for the city as a police commissioner has placed him in close touch with the duties and dangers of an officer's work, was visibly moved when discussing the murder of Patrolman Drasbach:

"There is little to be said in this matter," said Captain English yesterday, in speaking of the death of Drasbach; "rather it is a time for acts. The brave fellow died doing his duty for the citizens of Atlanta, whom as an officer he represented. He was dying after his wound, yet he even then sought to recapture the criminal. Such fidelity as this cannot pass unnoticed.

"Drasbach leaves a wife and three children, who are totally without relatives in this section. In addition, there is a mortgage of $1,000 on their little home. This should be paid off by the citizens of Atlanta, and there should be left a sufficient sum to give the widow and the children sufficient help.

"In subscribing $25 to this fund I feel that it is a case of duty, as well as charity; and I am sure that people of the city will look upon this move in the same way."

Police Adopt Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted by the members of the police force yesterday:

Atlanta, Ga., October 4, 1903.

Whereas, Another of our fellow-officers, Patrolman H. C. Drasbach, has been foully murdered in the discharge of his duty; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, his fellow-officers, as a testimonial of our appreciation of his character as a man and officer, and as a mark of respect to his memory, wear the usual and customary badge of mourning.

That, as a suostantial token of appreciation of his courage and devotion to duty as an officer, we pledge ourselves to raise, in conjunction with the generous citizens of Atlanta, the sum of one thousand dollars, the balance due on the mortgage covering the humble home in which his prostrate wife and three little girls now mourn his untimely death.

Resolved, further, That, relying upon the cooperation of the generous people of our city, we readily assume the undertaking, and the more gladly, if possible, because of the fact that, as related to our people by the common ties of humanity, the wife and children of our dead brother are without relatives in our country.

That this resolution be sent to The Atlanta Constitution, The Atlanta News and The Atlanta Journal for publication, with the kind request that all contributions be forwarded to each of the above papers, or to Mr. J. C. Carlisle, secretary and treasurer Police Relief Association, police headquarters.

TWO KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

They Come in Contact with an Electric Light Wire.

Montreal, October 4.—Two men were instantly killed in Point St. Charles and another badly shocked by the boom of a derrick they were operating coming in contact with an electric light wire. A Parent and P. E. Prevost were turning the handle and received the full force of the current. Parent was using both hands and was instantly killed. Prevost's cries attracted the notice of J. Curtis, the foreman. He rushed to Parent's assistance and was instantly killed. Prevost will recover.

In Spite of Four or Five Arrests Guilty Man Is Not Caught.

ATLANTA DEEPLY STIRRED BY DETAILS OF CRIME

Police Are Now at Work on Evidence Which They Say Will Land the Guilty Man Behind Bars in the Course of a Few Hours.

The negro murderer who drove a dagger into the heart of Policeman Hans C. Drasbach Saturday night is still at large. Although four or five arrests have been made, the police are now certain that the man they want has not been caught. There are some good clews, however, to work upon, and it is believed the assassin will be behind the bars before many more hours have come and gone.

No more foul murder was ever committed in the city than that which took the life of Officer Drasbach. The policeman was on duty in full uniform. He arrested a negro for violating the law. He was as humane as possible about it, using no harsh measures. Suddenly there was a dagger uplifted in the air and a blow was struck, which was scarcely seen by the victim before he was in the pangs of death.

The murder has greatly stirred up the whole city, and people of all classes are discussing the terrible crime and hoping that the guilty person will be caught and dealt with by the law.

The coroner has taken a hand in the investigation, and yesterday morning he empanelled a jury and heard the evidence of a negro woman who claims she saw the crime committed. In order to keep in touch with the investigation now being pushed by the police authorities, the coroner decided to adjourn his inquest until this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when it will be resumed at the police barracks.

All Saturday night and nearly the whole of yesterday Chief Ball remained at police barracks directing the search that was being made for the murderer. All of his officers and the men he detailed for the purpose were untiring in their efforts to assist in the capture of the assassin.

Still Hunting the Murderer.

Last night the search was still going on with unrelenting determination, and it is not believed the murderer can get very far before he is captured. All points which the negro might reach after leaving Atlanta have been notified of the crime and asked to look out for the negro who is believed to have killed the officer.

Now that the excitement has somewhat subsided the police know that the following is the correct story about how Officer Drasbach met his death at the hands of a negro outlaw:

At five minutes before 8 o'clock Saturday night Officer Drasbach stopped at a small store near the corner of Butler and Decatur streets and made a few purchases for his family. He was then patrolling a beat which was on Decatur street from Piedmont avenue to Pratt



Scene of the Murder of Policeman Drasbach, at Corner of Decatur Street and Piedmont Avenue.

street. While he was in front of the store a negro woman ran up to him and exclaimed:

"Come quick. Two negro men are fighting in the rear of a saloon."

Officer Drasbach followed the woman down Decatur street, past the police barracks and to Abe Schurman's saloon on the northeast corner of Decatur street and Piedmont avenue. The officer entered the saloon, taking off his hat, as the run had made him warm. He walked straight back to the rear door of the saloon to an alley, where the woman had told him the fight was taking place. He was in time to hear the men quarreling and he grabbed hold of one by seizing the waistband of his trousers. The negro made no resistance and appeared willing to go along quietly. He was probably then getting his dagger ready for its deadly work.

The Death Blow Struck.

Officer and prisoner walked through the saloon toward the front door, it being the intention of the policeman to carry his prisoner to the barracks. When in the center of the saloon the negro stopped suddenly, drew a long dagger from either his hippocket or his coat sleeve and made three quick stabs at the officer's breast. One blow sent the blade into the left shoulder and down toward the heart. The dagger severed the artery which passed from the heart to the left arm. The hemorrhage from the artery caused the officer's death in exactly one hour from the time he was stabbed. Another blow from the negro's dagger cut the left forearm to the bone. The officer doubtless threw up his left arm to ward off the descending dagger.

As soon as he was stabbed the officer attempted to strike the negro with his club. The negro fled through the front door into the street, dashed up Piedmont avenue towards the capitol.

With his life-blood fast ebbing away, Officer Drasbach staggered to the barracks. He was placed in a chair until the ambulance arrived. When he was removed on a litter the damp of death was already on his brow. One sentence escaped his lips. In his last moments he was thinking of his wife and little children: "Oh, my poor wife and children," he murmured, "what will they do."

Help for Officer's Family.

Steps have already been taken to help the wife and children who have been left without a protector by an assassin's blow.

Is the Seventh Victim.

Officer Drasbach is the seventh victim on the police force of an assassin's vengeance within the past seven years. The average has been one every twelve months. The first on the list was Officer Albert, who was shot to death on the Broad street bridge about daylight one morning, seven years ago the second victime was Officer Ponder, who was shot down in a wholesale liquor store, opposite the union depot, which had been closed by the courts; the third was Officer Carl Mills, who was shot to death by an unknown party at the intersection of an alley and Whitehall street; the fourth was Officer DeBray, who was shot by a negro at West End; the fifth and sixth were Officers Grant and Crabtree, who were killed in the Pittsburg riot, and Officer Drasbach makes the seventh on the list.

A Lesson from the Crime.

Much comment has been made on the way in which the keepers of the saloon acted after Officer Drasbach was stabbed in their place. They swore they knew nothing about the affairs and said they did not see a policeman enter the saloon. In referring to this phase of the case last night a prominent citizen said:

"The killing of Patrolman Hans Drasbach was one of the most cowardly and dastardly murders in Atlanta's history. Commited, as it were, within a half block of the police station and within view of a hundred or more people, no one went to his assistance or to notify officers at headquarters. Although hundreds followed him to the station house, no one lifted a hand to assist the stricken officer or to pursue his murderer. The saloon attendants should know or at least have some description of the man who committed this murder. They certainly know something regarding the negroes who were fighting. Some one connected with or very near the saloon must have called the officer to make the arrest. The city council should pass an ordinance giving the mayor power to revoke the license of any saloonkeeper when in the opinion of the chief of police that such saloon is a menace to the peace and good order of the city. This would break up the practice of fighting and disorder in bar rooms. Saloonkeepers should be given to understand that they retained their licenses so long as they ran orderly places and gave all the assistance in their power to the police force, toward the apprehension and capture of lawbreakers and that on the complaint that their places were becoming disorderly their licenses would be revoked. This would in a measure force the keepers of saloons and dives to run orderly places."

Man of Gentle Nature.

Officer Drasbach was born in Denmark. He was a man of quiet and retiring disposition. He was well educated and came from a Danish family which was wealthy before political upheavals in Denmark changed their fortunes. He came to America and reached Atlanta about ten years ago. Four years of police service had not changed his gentle ways and he never arrested a prisoner with violence unless he was forced to do so. He loved dumb beasts and never tired of talking of his blooded dogs.

About three months ago Officer Drasbach bought a little home for his family at No. 720 Woodward avenue and expected to pay for it out of his wages as a policeman.

The funeral of the dead officer will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 720 Woodward avenue. The members of the police force will attend in a body and there will be a detail to act as pallbearers.

NEGROES ATTACK PLEASURE PARTY

This Brings on Fight and Negro Kills White Man with an Ax.

Louisville, Ky., October 4.—Robert Dalton Burdine, a well-known young man, was murdered and W. D. Hays, his cousin, probably fatally hurt in a fight with negroes on the river front this afternoon. The young men, who are members of the Louisville Boat Club, left for a sail in the afternoon, accompanied by several fellow club members, and as they were passing Towhead island were attacked by several negroes, who threw lumps of coal into the boat. The boat tied up and its occupants started after the negroes, chasing them into a yard, where Will Fletcher, colored, seized an ax and striking Burdine over the head, killed him instantly.

Hays attempted to secure the ax from the negro, but was assaulted from behind and badly injured. The police arrested four negroes, including Fletcher, although fully twenty were concerned in the assault.

BAILIFF FARMER LOCKED UP.

Officer Disregards Action of Acting Police Captain Whitley.

C. B. Farmer, a bailif for the 1422 district, and L. B. Ragan, of 130 Kirkwood avenue, were arrested last night under peculiar circumstances.

At 10:30 o'clock last night Bailiff Farmer and Ragan rushed into the police barracks holding George Murphy, a one-legged negro, as a prisoner. Farmer demanded that the negro be held until Ragan could take out a warrant charging the negro with passing counterfeit money.

Ragan explained that he met the negro and gave him a silver 25-cent piece with which to buy a pint of whisky. He said the negro returned without the whisky and handed him back a counterfeit coin. Acting Captain Whitley ordered a case made against the negro and gave him a copy of charges. Ragan was subpenaed as a witness.

Murphy left the barracks, and the two white men followed him, and as soon as he had walked a block they again seized him and carried him to the Tower. This was reported to Acting Captain Whitley, and he insfructed Call Officer Tibbs to go to the Tower and bring the white men back with him.

Cases were then made against Bailiff Farmer and Ragan on the charge of disorderly conduct. Farmer was also charged with being drunk. He protested against his arrest and wanted to know why he didn't have the right to arrest the negro to await a warrant.

Ragan was given a copy of charges and the bailiff was locked up until he got sober.

DIED ON PASSENGER TRAIN.

Brigadier General Carlin, Retired, Dies Suddenly.

Livingston, Mont., October 4.—Brigadier General W. P. Carlin, U. S. A., retired, died on an eastbound Northen Pacific train today while coming over the mountains just west of this city. General Carlin was en route to Omaha to visit friends, and had taken the train at Spokane.

CUT TO DEATH WITH A KNIFE

Will Harris, a Negro, Kills Henry Few in a Fight.

Will Harris, a negro, killed Henry Few, another negro, Saturday night at 78 James street by cutting his victim's throat with a knife.

The murder occurred shortly after that of Patrolman Drasbach. About the same time, J. W. Aiken, a white man, and Milton Lewis, a negro, used knives on each other and did their best to add to the knife murders of Saturday night.

On Saturday night there was also a shooting affray at the corner of Glenn and Ocmulgee streets, in which Ed Pittman shot at his wife three times. Mrs. Pittman was with Mrs. James Rush, and Rush was with Pittman when the shots were fired. Both Pittman and Rush were arrested yesterday and locked up. Pittman denies the charge against him. The shooting is said to have occurred about a family row. None of the shots took effect.

The killing of Few by Will Harris is still under investigation. Harris escaped after cutting Few's throat, and is still at large.

The two negroes engaged in a row, and Harris drew his knife, seized Few by the head and drew the knife across his throat. Fed died in about two hours from loss of blood.

WAS ATTACKED, THEN ROBBED

H. H. O'Neal Attacked in His Home by Rufus Bates and Woman.

A robbery with which the police believe there was an attempted murder is being investigated and one arrest has been made. The crime reported to the police was an assault on H. H. O'Neal, an aged railroad watchman, by Rufus Bates and two women. Bates is said to have knocked the old man in the head and robbed him of $135.

Mrs. Eula Belle Smith, a woman about 35 years of age, is under arrest charged with aiding Bates in the commission of the crime.

The woman has made a statement, placing all the blame on Bates.

Officers Jolly, Rowan, Spradlin and Barefield, who are working on the case, state they have been informed that on Saturday night Bates, with Mrs. Smith and another woman, went to O'Neal's home, on Glenn street, near the knitting mills. Mrs. Smith, the officers state, went into the house, and while she was talking to the old man, Bates entered and struck him over the head. As the old man lay on the floor, Bates secured $135 which O'Neal had secreted in the house, and after giving the women a part of the money, he fled.

Last night $35 of the money was found at Mrs. Smith's home, No. 66 Glenn street.

Mrs. Smith tells the following story about the affair:

"Rufus Bates lives in the same tenement house I do. Saturday night he told us he knew a man who had a lot of money. He said the man was his uncle and he had robbed him before. I told him not to rob the old man. I went a part of the way with him. He entered O'Neal's house alone and came out with a roll of money. He gave me only $10. I went into O'Neal's house afterwards and saw blood on the bed."

Bates has escaped and the officers have failed to locate him.

THEY ENJOYED DAY OF REST.

Soldiers at Camp Young Weary After Week's Maneuvers.

Camp Young, West, Point, Ky., October 4.—Ten thousand weary soldiers at Camp Young for the maneuvers found Sunday a welcome day of rest after a week of hard "hiking" over the Kentucky hills. There was no work of any kind save perhaps that done by Colonel Wagner, the chief umpire, and his assistants busy with the problem for tomorrow's maneuver.

Divine services for each brigade in camp were held during the morning. On account of the absence of many chaplains from their commands due to illness and other causes soldiers from two or three regiments participated in each service. The Michigan brigade attended a military mass conducted by Father Kelly. The mass was sung in a huge tent provided by the Michigan branches of the Knights of Columbus.

During the afternoon the camp was inspected by thousands of sightseers from Louisville and the surrounding country. Three regimental bands gave concerts in the open air. The maneuver arranged for tomorrow is one of the most important of the entire series.

Governor Durbin, of Indiana, slept with his state militia which bivouacked tonight 6 miles fom camp on the Nashville

ATHENS FAIR OPENS TODAY

Governor Terrell and Thirty Colonels Will Storm the Classic City.

Athens, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—Tomorrow morning the Northeast Georgia fair will open its gates to the public and for one week the people of this section of the state will swarm into Athens by the thousands to see the greatest fair that Athens has ever held.

Governor Joseph M. Terrell and fully thirty members of his military staff will be the guests of honor at the fair tomorrow. They were invited several weeks since and accepted the invitation to be present on opening day. Every arrangement has been made for their proper entertainment while in the city.

The governor and his staff will be met at the Seaboard depot tomorrow morning and will be carried to the Commercial hotel. They will then be given a carriage drive over the city, arriving at the fair grounds at 11:30 o'clock, at which time the governor will hold a public reception in the agricultural hall. An hour later an elegant luncheon will be served on the grounds in honor of the party and the remainder of the day will be given up to seeing the many attractions of the fair. The governor and his party will return to Atlanta tomorrow evening.

One of the great features of the day will be the race between Bobby Walthour and the five fastest running horses on the grounds. This race will attract thousands of people to the grounds tomorrow afternoon. The fair management has offered over $5,000 in purses for the different races and as a result some of the fastest horses in the country are here for the races, all of which will be of splendid interest.

Tomorrow will be one of the great days of the fair, but the largest crowd is expected on Tuesday, which is Athens day. On that day all the merchants in the city will close their stores, the University of Georgia, Lucy Cobb Institute, the State Normal school and the Athens city schools will close their sessions and the entire city will turn out for a day of pleasure.

Wednesday is to be wheat and oat fair day, and at that time the Athens wheat and oat committee will make the awards of the $500 in premiums to the successful contestants in the growing of wheat and oats in this section of the state during the past year.

Thursday will be Masonic day. At that time there will be hundreds of Masons from the eighth district in the city, as the eighth district convention is to be held here then.

REFUSED PAY HE DIDN'T EARN

Alabama Legislator Astonished Officials by His Unusual Action.

Montgomery, Ala., October 4.—(Special.)—A. T. London, one of the leading representatives from Jefferson county in the legislature, which adjourned at midnight last night, has attracted considerable attention to himself by refusing to accept pay for but one day, his actual service in the house, during the last half of the session.

"Please kindly change the amount of this warrant from $132 to $4," said Mr. London to State Auditor Sowell, when he handed the warrant for his per diem.

"Why?" asked the auditor.

"I have been absent all during the session except today," said Mr. London.

The state auditor attempted to argue with Mr. London that he was entitled to his per diem, notwithstanding his absence, having obtained leave of absence of the house, but Mr. London was obdurate.

"I am not entitled to pay for service not performed," he replied, "and I shall not accept it."

The auditor changed the warrant from $132 to $4, and handed it to Mr. London, who went across the hall and collected the smaller amount, feeling that his conscience was at ease if his pocket was lighter by $128.

Mr. London is one of the ablest lawyers of Jefferson county, and is said to be worth anywhere between $50,000 and $100,000. Before the recess he had made quite a reputation by his boldness and aggressiveness and by his knowledge of parliamentary law. His aggressiveness and independence of the leaders attracted attention to him as a possible candidate for governor, and he had been frequently mentioned in connection with the democratic nomination.

During the recess Mr. London got in bad health and was threatened with nervous prostration. He was advised by his physician to go off to the springs and remain there for a month or six weeks. When the bill creating the office of state bank examiner was threatened with defeat, a measure in which he was greatly interested, Mr. London, over the protests of his physician, left the springs and came to Montgomery on the last day and was present during the closing hours of the legislature.

He had the pleasure of seeing the bill pass finally, but after almost a death struggle, lasting several days, without opposition or without dissenting vote.

DOCTOR SHOOTS AN ACTOR.

Tragedy at the Van Buren Depot Yesterday.

Van Buren, Ark., October 4.—Charles Tolson, an actor, leading man and manager of the Tolson Stock Company, was shot and probably fatally wounded at the depot here today by Dr. Perchmont, a well-known practitioner of this city. The theatrical troupe played at the opera house during the past week and the members were at the depot awaiting a train when Dr. Perchmont appeared and calling Tolson by name, opened fire on him, with a revolver.

Tolson was shot through the body and is in a critical condition at the hospital in Fort Smith, where he was taken for medical attention. The cause of the shooting is not known.

USED STICKS ON EACH OTHER.

Riot at Meeting at Which Redmond Made Speech.

London, October 4.—The candidature of John Howard Parnell, brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, at the parliamentary election for South Meath, which is deeply contested by the Redmondites, led to a riot yesterday, when John Redmond and other nationalists went to speak in support of their candidate, David Sheehy. The rival factions came to blows at Kells. Shillelaghs, bludgeons and stones were used and many persons were injured. John Redmond in his speech denounced J. H. Parnell as a traitor to Irish un[illegible]

SUMTER'S CROP SHOWS BIG SLUMP

Receipts at Americus Now Eight Thousand Short.

Outlook Grows More Depressing Every Day—Farmers Declare That There Is No Top Crop. Next Picking Ends Harvest.

Americus, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—The cotton crop outlook here grows more depressing daily, and it is not believed now that it will be anything to compare with last year's crop here.

As evidence of this, the ware house receipts in Americus are about 8,000 bales short of receipts at this date last season, and this proportion of shortage will probably be maintained to the end of the season.

Farmers declare there is no top crop this year, and that in some fields the pickers will get about all that remains next time.

Despite the slump in prices many farmers are selling their cotton, though others who are able to do so will hold some portion of the crop.

ST. LOUIS SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Shock Was a Slight One and Did Not Do Any Damage.

St. Louis, October 4.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt in Carondelet, the southern part of the city, at 8:55 o'clock tonight. The seismic disturbance lasted about one minute and caused alarm among the citizens. At the same time a slight shock was felt in the western portion of the city.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

GIBBONS TALKS OF POPE PIUS X

Cardinal Says He Is a Man of God and Man of the People.

Baltimore, October 4.—Special services were held at the Baltimore cathedral today in honor of the election of Pius X. Cardinal Gibbons preached the sermon at high mass, and was listened attentively to by a congregation that filled the edifice. At the conclusion of the pontificial mass the pope's prayer was chanted by the choir of St. Mary's seminary of thirty voices. His eminence in speaking of Pius X, said:

"You naturally expect me to make some observations in reference to the recent conclave, and to the new pontiff who has been happily chosen to preside over the church of God.

"Pius X is in his sixty-ninth year. He is of the same age that Leo XIII had attained when he ascended the papal chair. He has had a large and varied experience in the sacred ministry. He consecutively filled the offices of assistant priest, pastor, of chancellor and vicar general. He was elected afterwards to the see of Mantua, the home of the illustrious Virgil. He was subsequently promoted to the patriarchial see of Venice.

"The virtues of humility, sincerity, candor and benevolence are stamped on his features. I can characterize him in one sentence by saying that 'he is a man of God and a man of the people.' His name is idolized in Venice and along the Adriatic on account of his charities toward the poor."

KEPT HIS PROMOTION SECRET.

Father Spigardi, of St. Louis, Is a Monsignor.

St. Louis, October 4.—Dressed in the simple costume of a Catholic priest, Rev. Father Caesar Spigardi has for eight years labored among the Italians of St. Louis, keeping as his own secret the fact that he is a member of the official household of the pope, a monsignor and entitled to wear the garb of a chamberlain of honor.

The fact became known today through the issuance of the official roster of the Roman Catholic church which had this reference to the St. Louis priest.

"Caesar Spigardi, monsignor, Camerieri d'Onore in Abito Pavanazzo, November 2, 1902."

When seen Father Spigardi was somewhat embarrassed that his secret had become known, but admitted that Pope Leo XIII had conferred the honor upon him three years before he came to America. The rank of monsignor was conferred upon him in recognition of his achievements in leading three pilgrimages of Italians of the working class, one of 11,000 persons, to Castiglione, Della Stiviere, one of 8,000 to the house of Loretto and another of 4,000 to Rome. Bishop Sarto, of Mantua, now Pope Pius X, was concerned in the first pilgrimage.

Father Spigardi said he had never mentioned the matter in St. Louis as he desired to labor as a common priest.

VERDICT AGAINST CONVENT.

Eight Thousand Dollars Damages Awarded Mary Archer.

London, Ontario, October 4.—Miss Mary Archer, formerly of Milwaukee, who sued the Sacred Heart convent for damages for dismissal from the order and incarceration in an asylum on the ground of insanity, and also for remuneration for seventeen years' services, has been awarded $8,000 damages, $3,000 for wages and $5,000 for wrongful dismissal after her liberation from the asylum. The verdict of the jury was cheered in court.

WEDDING AFTER NIGHT SERVICE

Young Couple Stop Congregation After Benediction.

Members of the congregation at the Temple Baptist church last night were given a surprise in the performance of a marriage ceremony just at the conclusion of the evening service.

The contracting parties were Robert Wallace, a young man connected with E. W. Allen & Co., and Miss Etta Lee Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Robbins, of 155 West Fair street.

Mr. Wallace and Miss Robbins were seated in the congregation during the sermon, but had given no intimation to Rev. A. C. Ward, the pastor, of their intention of getting married. At the conclusion of the service, Dr. Ward dismissed the congregation and started down the aisle toward the door, when he was met by young Wallace, who stated that he desired to get married, and that he had the young lady there in the church with him.

Dr. Ward consented to perform the ceremony and immediately reassembled the congregation, informing them of the reason for this unusual proceeding. Mr. Wallace and Miss Robbins then took their places before the minister and he spoke the words that made them man and wife. The happy young couple then left the church and the congregation quickly filed out.

BRITISH MARCH BOSTON STREETS

Honourable Artillery of London Arrived Yesterday.

Boston, October 4.—The quietness of the Sabbath was stirred today by the sound of martial music as the Honourable Artillery company of London and their hosts, the Ancient and Honourable Artillery company of this city, march through some of the Back Bay streets to Trinity church. The services in that edifice had been arranged by the British residents of this city and the parade included, besides the two military bodies, those army and navy veterans of the British service whose homes are in this city. The line of march was well lined with spectators. The procession was under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel C. S. Courtnay, whose staff for the day included many British officers, members of a large number of the independent military organizations of New England and several officers of the United States army.

At the conclusion of the services the parade reformed and marched to the American house, where the several organizations were entertained at luncheon.

Some members of the visiting corps, including the earl of Denbing, did not attend the services at Trinity church, but went to the cathedral of the Holy Cross with Mayor Collins in the morning.

The two organizations will leave on their trip to the middle states and Canada next Tuesday.

GROUT REPLIES TO MAYOR LOW

Recalls Conversations in Regard to Tammany Indorsement.

New York, October 4.—Comptroller Grout today issued a statement in reply to the statement made yesterday by Mayor Low to the effect that Mr. Grout had once suggested to him the possibility that he might be offered a Tammany nomination, but that in that event he would continue to support Mr. Low. This suggestion Mr. Low said he did not regard seriously. Mr. Grout says in part:

"I think that Mr. Low will recall another conversation with me about two weeks ago. I told him that the talk of an indorsement by Tammany seemed to be coming from various directions; that I had deemed it an impossibility, but that now it began to seem possible, though I could not yet think it probable. I said that I could receive it only if made unconditionally and that I would not permit it to silence me in the campaign; that under these conditions, it seemed to me that it would be a tower of strength to Mr. Low and that I might properly accept. Mr. Low distinctly assented to this view.

"I wish people to recall that one week ago Mr. Cutting said publicly the same thing, that is, that he could see no reason why such an indorsement, made without conditions, should not be accepted. I suppose I may not complain if during the past week Mr. Low and Mr. Cutting, under the impulse of Mr. Platt, Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Bruce, have revised their opinions. Last Monday I told Mr. Low that the only alternative fairly left me was either to accept all nominations and indorsements or else decline all, including fusion. He then refused to listen to such a declination, and it was at his suggestion that the formal notifications proceeded that day. If he were ever to have taken the position he now takes, it would have been fairer to have taken it a week ago.

"The mayor concedes, therefore, that he did not protest when I mentioned to him the proposition that the acceptance of democratic indorsement would aid him, because it would be a helpful indorsement of the fusion administration. I feel sure that when he recalls the conversation I now bring to his attention, he will admit that he then thought that such an indorsement would be a distinct tactical advantage to him in the campaign. By the action of the democratic convention Mr. Low has gained that tactical advantage. He has gained all he can gain thereby, whether Mr. Fornes and I are retained on the fusion ticket or not. And, having won the advantage which he was quite willing should be won for him, it seems he is now willing, at a demand inspired by T. C. Platt and his associates, to have Mr. Fornes and myself cast from his ticket."

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"KING OF ALL BOTTLED BEERS."

JACOBS' PHARMACY CO., Wholesale Dealers.

We are Applying

CAPITAL, SKILL

and brains to make our store the [illegible] place in this City for you to depend upon for buying everything in Men's Wear [illegible] the styles and qualities wanted at prices which will benefit you in purchasing [illegible] fall outfit.

We are offering a special Black Thibet suit at

$15.00

as a leader for this season, the best value ever brought to Atlanta. To appreciate this Suit is to see it. Glad to show you.

Essig Bros.,

THE POPULAR CLOTHIERS,

26 Whitehall St.

A Household Necessity

GORHAM SILVER POLISH

Cleans as well as polishes
Does not cake. Is economical

All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

CREAM OF KENTUCKY WHISKEY.

Very Old, Pure, Fine Flavored. Connoisseurs drink it and like it. Ask your dealer. Write

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A NEW CLUETT TAB IN QUARTER SIZES—AT YOUR FURNISHERS.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. MAKERS

A. F. LIEBMAN,

28 PEACHTREE STREET.

FOR RENT.

The Steiner-Emery Co.'s building on the viaduct, corner Peachtree street and new walk connecting Peachtree and Broad streets, is rapidly nearing completion.

The upper floors are sufficiently far advanced for subdivision and arrangement to suit tenants. Apply to

A. F. LIEBMAN,

28 PEACHTREE STREET.

CHAS. RADFORD; JUDGE RANDOLPH

Man Just Released from Colombia Prison Known in Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., October 4.—(Special.) The Associated Press dispatch sent out from Washington last evening saying that state department had received a dispatch from Minister Beaupre stating that Charles Radford, of Alabama, who was sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment for murder, has been released by the Colombian government, was read with much interest here, as Charles Radford is Francis C. Randolph, formerly of this city, and was probate judge of this county for fifteen years.

It is believed that Judge Randolph will return to Montgomery, as all his indebtedness to state county and bondsmen, caused by defalcation, has been settled, he having fallen heir to a large fortune, nearly $100,000, by the death of an uncle in Pennsylvania, during his confinement in the Colombian prison.

Judge Randolph left here 18 years ago, leaving several small children who have now grown to womanhood and manhood and are esteemed among the best people of Montgomery.

Judge Randolph is now about 62 years old, is a man of great courage and of great learning, and perhaps in all the history of the state Alabama never produced a more remarkable man in many respects. His career at home and in Colombia, where he fled 18 years ago, reads more like fiction than fact.

The judge's wife is now suing for a divorce and alimony. These proceedings may keep the judge from returning to Montgomery.

Manchester Cloth Market.

Manchester, October 4.—There was considerable inquiry on the cloth market last week for eastern outlets, notably China. Buyers were disposed to operate, but manufacturers stiffened their rates. Business was irregular. Some sellers negotiated a fair number of orders, but others made little or no progress. The bulk of the transactions have been for forward delivery, and therefore producers have not obtained immediate relief and are further curtailing their output, some closing their mills altogether until the advent of more favorable conditions. There was more South American business in lots. Yarns was limited and difficult. Spinners disposed of only a limited production.

Cholera Infantum

There is no danger whatever from this disease when taken in time and properly treated. All that is necessary is to give

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then castor oil to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

RED DEVIL GOES TO CENTRAL CITY

Atlanta Newspaper Men Made Trip in the Machine.

The First Automobile Trip from Atlanta to Macon Was Pulled Off Yesterday, and Proved To Be Splendid Ad for the Fair.

By Alan S. Rogers.

Constitution Bureau, 467 Second Street, Macon, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—The first run ever made by an automobile from Atlanta to this city was ended here this evening when the Red Devil, of the Southern Interstate Fair Association, carrying besides Chauffeur Parkinson, T. J. Simmons, of The Journal; Shirley Brooks, of The News, and Alan S. Rogers, of The Constitution, arrived at 7:05 o'clock with a record of five hours and a half, actual running time.

Several accidents with nothing more serious than loss of time occurred and as a result the machine was several hours later than the schedule. Leaving Atlanta at 9:30 o'clock, something happened to the sparking plugs just beyond Hapeville and an hour was lost at that particular place. Jonesboro was reached at 11:10 o'clock and Secretary Frank Weldon, who had accompanied the party as a starter, left and returned to Atlanta. Hampton was reached at 11:42, Griffin at 12:08 and Barnesville at 12:55.

Here the outfit stopped for dinner and repairs and it was 2:30 o'clock by the time another start was made. Forsyth was reached at 3:10 o'clock and in trying to make a short cut Driver Parkinson got out on the wrong road with the result that for some time the Red Devil was lost in the woods.

There was nothing to do for it but return to Forsyth and start out again. This time the watches registered 6:31 o'clock. Summerfield was reached in record-breaking time at 6:46 o'clock and then a hot box caused another delay, which resulted in the entire party reaching The Constitution office at 7:05 o'clock, where they were given the glad hand by Manager Ed Bruffey.

Such are the figures and following are some of the results of observations made during the eventful trip.

There are many mules in Georgia which as yet are not motor broke.

Many of these received their first lesson yesterday. With the every appearance of the big machine out and across the cotton fields hurried these shave tails. In some instances accidents were narrowly avoided by the prompt action of some agile son of Ham. There seemed to be a general disposition on the part of these coy and reluctant animals to hurry back among the seats of the strange equipages that lines the old Hampton road. On almost every occasion it was a case of standing room only.

Great Change Taken Place.

Years ago Sherman marched along this great speedway, leaving in his wake nothing but destitution and sorrow. Today the Red Devil of the fair association invaded this section of Georgia, strowing in its pathway the happy smiles and wide open-eyed astonishment of happy children and grown-ups. And, too, from East Point to Macon the noise of the whistle is abroad in the land. Not the screaming scene that ushers in or closes a tired working day, but rather multi-colored affairs upon which the children of Georgia are blowing lustily for the fair of Atlanta.

Placards there are, too, swinging from many a fence post and corner store, painting in attractive pictures some of the sensational features and attractions that will open the big event next Wednesday.

It proved a great day for the canine contingent. At every house a pack of dogs hurried in pursuit, only to be left suffocating in the long trail of dust in the rear. It was a matter of considerable speculation with the members of the party as to just what they would do with the big machine if they caught it.

Automobiling with Driver Parkinson at the wheel more closely resembles the great American game of poker than any other pastime. It's a matter of chances from beginning to end. Give Mr. Parkinson three or four high places and a long stretch of scenery, and he will draw the lever away back and stand pat to win.

A Game Chauffeur.

Honestly, some of the draws he made in this particular style of play sent the Red Devil plunging forward with only now and then a carom on some of the more prominent hills of Georgia. Approaching some of the small bridges that cross the creeks was the most interesting part of the trip. It was cheerful consolation to hear this driver speculate as to the probability of the old board bearing the weight of the 2,300-pound monster. He always argued that speed lent enthusiasm on such occasions. In this way many of the bridges, for fear they might prove incapable of the strain, were actually jumped, the machine rising with the first board and almost clearing the rustic trestle at a single jump.

Mr. Simmons was given command of the horn, which he kept tooting through the everglades like the sound of a steamer plowing through the fog.

Mr. Brooks was elected official timekeeper, happening to have borrowed a watch for the occasion, while The Constitution man, as a special honor, was permitted to sit over the gasoline tank, the same being voted the highest point of honor, especially in case of an accident.

In this way Driver Parkinson at the wheel hurled the Red Devil through Georgia in a manner that brought the entire family in every home along the route hurrying to the windows for a glimpse with the tremendous roar that betokened the approach of the crimson dragon. Afterwards they hurried out to the middle of the road, only to stand gaping in the great cloud of dust and watched the automobile go tearing down some steep incline at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

Although there were hot boxes, the puncturing of a tire and a couple of hours loss in the woods, it was a great trip and demonstrated beyond all possibility the practicability of an automobile route between Atlanta and the Central City of the state.

THE PASSING THRONG.

"Sometimes it happens that a man who has failed utterly in a professional way in smaller towns goes to New York and makes good in an astonishing manner," said an Atlanta lawyer last night.

The remark was apropos of a sketch in a prominent New York periodical which he held in his hand, and in which was the picture of a rather pompous and self-important man.

"Now, this man," he continued, "attemped to practice law in a small Texas city some years since, and if he ever made more than 30 cents out of a case, the records fail to show it. There was plenty of business there, too. After a considerable time had elapsed, and after I had forgotten all about him, he sends me this paper, containing a most flattering notice of his success as a corporation attorney in the place of all places where I should have expected him to starve to death. The article here states that Mr. Blank has a handsome suite of offices in a certain building that is known all over the United States, and that his practice is extensive and lucrative. And this article appears in a paper that does not sell its space for this class of advertising; it means what it says about the subject.

"Of course, it's none of my business, but—I believe I'll move to New York."

"The shortage of cars is worrying the lumber shippers of the south more than anything else just at present," said Edwin R. Kimball, staff representative of The American Lumberman, who drifted into Atlanta last night and came over to The Constitution office. "I have been among the lumber people considerably of late, and they are all suffering from the same complaint. The movement of the cotton crop is the immediate cause of the shortage, but the floods in the Mississippi region in the early months of the year also added to the trouble by destroying great numbers of the cars that were left in exposed positions along the river territory. The roads are all manufacturing and buying cars as fast as they possibly can, but the truth is, it is not altogether the mere lack of cars, but the roads are woefully short on engines, too. The shortage is felt worse in the states of Mississippi and Louisiana than elsewhere, but all the lumber producing region is in the same boat to a greater or less extent. It is likely that some of the plants will have to shut down unless the situation is relieved at once. One plant that I have recently visited had lumber piled the entire length of its 300-foot sheds, and not a car in the yard, and no immediate prospects of getting any to come there.

"With the increase of cars," continued Mr. Kimball, "additional switches will have to be added, but that will be easy in comparison with the work of securing the cars necessary."

Before going into the trade journal field Mr. Kimball was connected with several of the Chicago dailies, notably The Chicago Record-Herald, and made a fine reputation in that line of work. It is probable that he will locate his office in Atlanta in the near future, as the duties of his position require him to spend much of his time in this part of the country.

"I saw a strange sight the other day," said a gentleman who has been making a somewhat extensive tour of this state. "It was in one of the smaller cities and was in the cemetery, but it wasn't a ghost or anything like that. It was an inscription on a monument. I had to spend Sunday in this town of which I speak, and having nothing to do in the afternoon I wandered up to the little cemetery. There were a number of rather imposing monuments there for a place the size of the one in which I was, and among the number was the particular marble shaft whose message struck me as being odd. Carved in bold relief near the base of the shaft was a hand, with the index finger pointing downward, and beneath the hand the words: 'God's finger touched him and he slept.' Now the strange part of it to me was the position of the index finger on that hand. Was it intended to be symbolical? Did it signify the direction in which the man who slept beneath it had gone after the angel of death called him? The grave was an old one, and no one to whom I mentioned the matter could tell me whether it was intentional or accidental. And to the end of time I shall be compelled to wonder if some grim joker, with gruesome humor, had pursued the dead man even beyond the Stygian flood."

Representative A. M. Evans, of Sandersville, is among the visitors to Atlanta who are registered at the Kimball.

Sam J. Bell, of Jefferson, is in the city.

T. M. Swift, of Elberton, the cotton mill man, is at the Kimball.

Senator E. H. McMichael, of Beuna Vista, is visiting the city for a few days.

Max S. Porter, a prominent business man of Davisboro, is at the Kimball.

J. H. Taylor, of Hawkinsville, spent yesterday here.

Editor W. A. Knowles, of The Rome Tribune, was at the Kimball yesterday. Mr. Knowles is one of Floyd's representatives in the present legislature.

W. Trox Bankston, the West Point editor, took in the Gate City yesterday. He is registered at the Kimball.

Paul J. Everett, of New Orleans, came in Sunday and spent the day in the city.

W. R. Jones, judge of the city court of Greenville, and a prominent young jurist of Meriwether, was here yesterday, passing through from Gainesville.

D. S. Farguson, of Cincinnati, is in Atlanta.

G. Friedamann, of Freiberg, Germany, is at the Kimball. Mr. Friedamann is making an extensive tour through this part of the country and will remain in Atlanta several days.

J. M. Mallory, a well known manufacturer of Macon, is at the Kimball.

Peter Latta, Jr., of Providence, R. I., a prominent business man of that city, is in Atlanta.

F. D. Milstead, of Conyers, who is interested in cotton mill enterprises, is stopping at the Kimball for a few days.

Nat Harris, a prominent lawyer of Rome, is at the Kimball.

B. M. Davis, of Macon, came up yesterday and staid over till today. He is at the Kimball.

Waltham Watches.

Accurate and durable.

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

THE RAILROAD OFFICIALS AT the Southern shops held a conference with the committee of the striking boilermakers yesterday morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of coming to some agreement. The road proposed that the men come back to work and offered to furnish transportation to Washington for a committee of the men in order that they might confer with the officials there in reference to the desired raise in wages. The committee went back to the men and finally returned to announce that the men refused to agree to the proposition. The road now states that they have no men to confer with and will, unless an agreement is soon reached, fill the places of the strikers.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES OVER the bodies of Mrs. Ormenda White and the infant boy of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Center occurred yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence, 18 Ella street. The interment was at Utoy church burying grounds. Both deaths occurred in the same family. Mrs. Ormenda White, the great-grandmother, died at 7:55 o'clock at her residence, 18 Ella street, while the great-grandson died two minutes earlier at 7:53 o'clock at 484 Central Railroad avenue. The body of the infant was carried to the home of the great-grandmother and the funeral services over both bodies took place there.

THE 2-YEAR OLD DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dodd died yesterday morning at 2 o'clock at the residence, 27 English avenue. The body was taken yesterday afternoon to Macon.

INSTEAD OF THE REGULAR EVENing service, there was a sacred concert given at the Central Congregational church last night by the choir and quartet of the church, assisted by Mrs. M. F. Wynne. The programme consisted of eleven numbers, including organ selections by Professor Robins, solo by Mrs. Wynne and selections by the full choir and male quartet. Each number of the musical programme was introduced with scripture readings or appropriate remarks by the pastor, Dr. Frank E. Jenkins. Worthy of special notice was the "Inflammatus," rendered by Miss Evans and choir, the sole by Mrs. Wynne and "The Lost Chord," sung by the male quartet, though every number was well rendered and the entire concert most enjoyable.

A FIRE OCCURRED YESTERDAY AT 193 Houston street, which burnt the roof off the house. The residence was occupied by negroes and belonged to Walter Landrum.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN, THE 5-YEAR-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler, who dislocated his hip, is much improved and will recover from his injury in a few weeks. He dislocated his hip on Friday night in a very peculiar fashion. While asleep his leg became fastened in the side of the crib and on awakening he wrenched it, thus causing the dislocation. Drs. Benson and Smith reduced the dislocation.

THE CORONER WAS CALLED TO Brooklyn yesterday morning to investigate the sudden death of Mrs. M. N. Smith, who lives outside the city limits on Marietta street. Mrs. Smith, who was 72 years of age, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. The coroner did not think it necessary to hold an inquest, as she had been in ill health a long time.

THERE WERE NO DEVELOPMENTS in the police investigation yesterday. No decision has been reached about when the board will be called together to try Captains Moon and Thompson on the charges of insubordination. The trial will probably take place some day this week.

THE CASE AGAINST DR. AMOS Fox, chairman of the police board, who is charged with disorderly conduct and using profane language in a drug store, will be called in the recorder's court this morning at 8:30 o'clock. There will be only two or three witnesses examined and the trial will last only a few minutes.

THERE IS LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF any material change in the weather in this vicinity today. The temperature will probably remain at a rather high point for this time of the year for another day or so, and there is small chance of rain.

THERE WILL BE A RUMMAGE sale next Friday, Saturday and Monday on Peters street, near the Peters street viaduct, for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase the winter's supply of coal for the Hospital for Incurables. Mrs. C. G. Shearer, chairman of the coal committee of the hospital, requests that all ladies and gentlemen interested in this good work who will donate articles to be sold, such as clothes, shoes, furniture and so forth, will send them to 467 South Pryor street. The Atlanta Circle of King's Daughters and Sons, who have this hospital work in charge, are anxious to secure the necessary money to buy coal on the dates named, and all contributions will be gratefully received.

GOVERNOR TERRELL AND HIS staff will leave Atlanta this morning to spend the day in Athens as the guests of the Northeast Georgia Fair Association, which conducts a fair in Athens. The governor and the colonels will return to Atlanta tonight. On Wednesday the governor will attend the fair at Perry, Ga., and on Friday a farmers' institute at Greenville.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE INSPECTed the city cabs Saturday. For two hours a line of cabs drove into the barracks yard and the vehicles, horses and drivers were carefully inspected. Only a few were turned down. Since Chief Ball has been inspecting the public hacks the depot cab service has greatly improved.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE HAS ISsued an order for the members of the force to strictly enforce the city ordinance prohibiting barbers from shaving customers on the Sabbath. It seems that a number of barbers have been careless about closing at 12 o'clock Saturday night, and in some instances the shops were kept open until nearly 1 o'clock

AN INVOLUNTARY PETITION IN bankruptcy against Wiseberg Bros. was filed in the clerk's office of the United States court Saturday afternoon. In the petition it is stated that Wiseberg Bros. is a partnership composed of S. Wiseberg and A. Wiseberg, of Atlanta. The amount claimed by the petitioners, including the claim of H. B. Claflin Company to the sum of $1,943.12, the claim of Denzer & Nathan to the sum of $546.98 and the claim of Max Koempfer to the amount of $294.70. Rosser & Brandon are the attorneys for the petitioners.

JUDGE L. S. ROAN, OF THE CRIMinal superior court, Saturday afternoon denied an injunction sought by the Atlanta Supply Company against the Central of Georgia Railway Company. The hearing of the application was begun Friday. The supply company endeavored to enjoin the railroad company from tearing away a spur track connecting its ware house at Madison avenue with the railroad. A temporary restraining order was signed by Judge Roan at the time the application of the supply company was presented. The railroad company was represented by Attorneys Dorsey, Brewster & Howell and the supply company was represented by Attorneys Westmoreland Bros.

THE REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL EXaminations of the postal service to be held in this city during the fall of the year will be conducted in the Atlanta Turners' hall, 9 North Forsyth street, commencing promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning. The departmental examinations will be held Monday, October 5, and the railway mail examinations October 6. The number of applicants who have filed their applications includes thirty-eight in the departmental service and seventy in the railway mail service. L. W. Covell, representing the civil service commission at Washington, and a local board of examiners will supervise the examinations.

THE BONDS OF THE BANK OF LAvonia and the Commercial bank, of Savannah, were Saturday received and approved by Governor Terrell, these two banks being recently designated state depositories. Both banks are chartered by the state and so make bonds of $50,000 each, national banks being required to file bonds of $100,000 because the federal government has a first lien on their assets. Governor Terrell will designate what funds are to be deposited in the two above named banks some time during this week.

JAMES S. LESTER, OF ATLANTA, has been appointed by Governor Terrell as commissioner of inventions for the state of Georgia at the St. Louis exposition. There is no compensation attached to this office and the commissioner's duties are to arrange an exhibit of the inventions patented by citizens of Georgia.

REWARDS OF $100 EACH WERE offered Saturday by Governor Terrell for the apprehension of George Barnes, Albert Nelms and Waverly Pike, all colored, wanted in Brooks county on the charge of murder. The first two named are said to have killed their wives and the last named to have killed a white man named Joe Isham.

A NUMBER OF PROMINENT GEORgians were visitors in the office of Governor Terrell Saturday. Among them were Congressman Carter Tate, F. W. Copeland and Colonel M. V. Eubanks, of Rome, and Colonel R. L. Colding, of Savannah.

THIS MORNING ALL THE CHILdren of the public schools will be seated for the first time this year. The rooms at Frazer street have been put in condition and the new room at Edgewood has been completed. These three rooms will accommodate the 150 children who are yet unseated. At the present time and during the past week or so these children have been crowded in other rooms on the side seats, on the platform, and in every possible place.

NO CHANGE HAS OCCURRED IN the strike of the boilermakers at the Southern shops. The men are determined not to go back to work until their demands for increased pay are granted, and the local railroad officials have not yet heard from headquarters.

A TELEGRAM WAS RECEIVED IN the city yesterday announcing the death of W. W. Stevenson, a very prominent citizen of Gadsden, Ala., who is well known in this city. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Ross W. Wisenant, of Atlanta.

RICHARD M. GRAMLING, OF KENnesaw, Ga., died Saturday morning at 4 o'clock at his residence. He was 89 years old, and had been sick for about four months. He has lived at Kennesaw for many years, coming originally from South Carolina, and was a substantial and influential citizen.

DR. JOHN T. SLAUGHTER, JR., DIED Saturday at the Grady hospital. He was a prominent citizen of Villa Rica, and was a skillful physician. His father was at one time a senator, representing the thirty-seventh district. Dr. Slaughter was recently brought to Atlanta and carried to Grady hospital to be treated. He was operated on for appendicitis, but died in spite of all the care and attention given him.

MRS. LULA HOFNER DIED SATURday at her home in Winston, Ga., and her body was brought to Atlanta. It will be sent to Paris, Tex., today.

G. D. DE WEESE DIED EARLY SATurday morning at the residence, 21 Weldon street. He leaves two sons. Originally, he came from Buncombe county, North Carolina. His body will be carried this morning to Culberson, N. C., where the funeral services and interment will take place.

SOMETHING ON THE ORDER OF the old "Wild Cat Club," which flourished in Atlanta some fifteen years ago, appears to have been organized by a lot of boys on the south side. The chief of police has been notified that nearly every night a crowd of boys play all kinds of pranks and practical jokes in the vicinity of Washington, Rawson and Crew streets. The boys remove gates, tie door knobs together and carry off stepping stones. This was the way the old Wild Cat Club had a good time many years ago. It was finally broken up by the police. The new-fledged club will meet with the same treatment.

TRIBUTE PAID BY LAWYERS.

Memorial on Life of the Late Captain W. M. Bray Read Before Bar Association.

A memorial on the life of the late Captain William M. Bray, the well known attorney and educator, was read before the Atlanta Bar Association during its meeting on Saturday morning.

The memorial recipted prominent features of the life of Captain Bray and pays high tribute to his memory as a public spirited and patriotic citizen. It was prepared by a special committee of the bar association, of which Judge T. P. Westmoreland was chairman, and was read by Judge W. H. Hulsey.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED

Americus, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard G. Pryor celebrated today their golden wedding, and the occasion, at their beautiful country home near Americus, was indeed a notable one. Three generations of children and grandchildren, besides a large assemblage of invited guests, were among the well wishers extending congratulations to the venerable couple.

A magnificent dinner was served and many golden testimonials of esteem were presented the couple, who a half century ago plighted their troth. Mr. Pryor is one of the pioneers of southwestern Georgia and is a man highly esteemed among hundreds of friends.

The family connection is a very large one and includes many prominent farmers in this section of Georgia. The anniversary occasion today was made a notable one and was delightful in every respect.

THEATERS.

The Grand.

No detail that might advance historical atmosphere has been neglected in the production of "Mr. Pickwick," De Wolf Hopper's stage version of the great Charles Dickens' volume that is to hold sway at the Grand tonight and Tuesday. The costumes, we are told, are designs made from the immortal drawings of George Cruikshank, Dickens' favorite illustrator; the characters, 'tis said, are interpreted by players who have particular adaptability for the respective parts—for instance, Mr. Hopper as Mr. Pickwick; Digby Bell as Sam Weller; J. K. Adams as Mr. Wardle; Frank Belcher as Weller, Sr.; Louis Payne as Alfred Jingle; George Chapman as Winkle; Augustus Colleti as Snodgrass; Frank R. Willing as Tupman; Guy Bartlett as the Fat Boy; George Rolland as Colonel Bulder; George B. Williams as Dr. Slammer; Marion Field as Arabella; Marguerite Clark as Polly; Laura Joyce Bell as Mrs. Bardell, and Vivia Ogden as Miss Wardle—the properties are supposed to be fashioned after curio articles from the Dickens days and the scenery, it is claimed, is painted from photographs of the actual scenes of rural London, where Pickwick and his merry following carried on their joyous outings. The old inns, the pleasant groves and meadows, the famous coach highways and all the Pickwick scenes and affairs that Dickens loved and described so well are promised in elaborate stage pictures. There are two acts in Mr. Hopper's production.

The settings in these two acts were pleasantly commented upon by the eastern press when the production entertained Broadway audiences for three months at the Herald Square theater. Both the elaborateness of the color effect and the historical detail were favorably treated of by the New York reviewers. The Pickwick scenery as used on tour is said to be precisely the same as that in the Broadway offering, and this feature coupled with the management's promise to provide the original Broadway cast and all the effects of the metropolitan production make us reasonably sure of a fine entertainment "when Pickwick comes to town."

The impressive melodrama, "Human Hearts," will be offered for the approval of the lovers of all that is clean and wholesome in melodrama on the stage at the Grand Friday and Saturday.

"Human Hearts" has been firmly established as one of the most original and interesting of modern dramas. The author, Hal Reid, has long been famous as a playwright, but in the present instance he has surpassed all his former efforts. For ingenuity, strength and brilliancy, "Human Hearts" is a marvel of stage craft, done by a master hand in stage adroitness.

The Bijou.

That one of the cleverest and one of the strongest musical comedy organizations in the country will appear at the Bijou all this week, commencing tonight, and including the family matinees tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday, is positively assured by the acceptable announcement that the Four Cohans' everlasting musical comedy success, "The Governor,'s Son," will be the bill.

Theatergoers who have kept track of prominent people in the profession and their movements know that there are some of the best artists in musical comedy along with this organization, and that since the opening of the season it has attracted great gatherings to all of its performances, and that in many cities this season it has pleased people at a much larger scale of prices than it receives on the Wells circuit.

The company is directed by Fred Niblo, who is one of the progressive young managers of the modern times. He has made sure of it that there is every attention to details, and that the players are the best. The play is by George M. Cohan, a young playwright who has already established himself. Last season the Four Cohans presented "The Governor's Son" and it was one of the distinguished hits of that time. Many of the critics who have seen the production this season have not hesitated to declare that it is a much stronger and merrier show than it was last season.

It broke all records at the Wells house at Norfolk, and last week in Richmond an extra matinee had to be put on to accommodate those who had not been able to get seats for the regular performances.

The company will be introduced tonight, and already there is an advance sale sufficiently large to assure one of the largest gatherings of the Bijou history, and when the production has been made the news of its elegance and its happiness will travel like wind over the city and the attaches of the popular theater will be kept busy all the week.

The musical numbers are of the newest crop of Cohan and other famous writers of the popular songs. All of the original music will be heard, and there will be many new numbers. The chorus of show girls is declared to be one of the positive features of the production. They are young and happy girls, who have been careful and expert drilling, and they will add much to the attractiveness of the offering.

The cast is a strong one, embracing such well known and clever artists as John McVeigh, Charles Pussey, Walter Chester, Harry H. Lester, Pete Curly, Will Halliday, George W. Williams, Ruth Halbert, Louise Gould, Grace Hazard, Hilda Hawthorne, Ino Thomas and others.

Negro Kills His Wife.

Montgomery, Ala., October 4.—(Special.)—Amos George, a negro, this afternoon shot and killed his wife, Hattie, in the back yard of William Marcks, one of the most prominent citizens here. George gave himself up.

Free Medical Books For the Sick.

My special method of curing the chronic diseases of men and women has justly won recognition from the medical societies of the world as well as from the public in general. Scattered all over this broad land are tens of thousands whom my skill as a specialist has cured of all manner of diseases, such as Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, Nervous Debility, Prematurity, Weak Heart, Weak Back, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Stomach and Bowel Ailments, Bladder Trouble, Varicocele, Stricture, Female Diseases, Blood Poison.



Whenever it is at all possible I prefer to make a patient's personal acquaintance, but if you live out of the city and can not call, write me what you suffer from and I will tell you the quickest way to be cured, free, and send you free of charge any one of the following eight medical books, explaining my method of cure: 1. Diseases of the Vital Organs; 2. Female Diseases; 3. Diseases of the Throat and Lungs; 4. Nervous Debility; 5. Varicocele; 6. Stricture; 7. Blood Poison; 8. Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Call or write.

DR. J. NEWTON HATHAWAY,
33 Inman Building, 22½ S. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

TWO SHOES

THAT COVER THE WHOLE OF

"SHOEDOM"



BOYDEN

$5 & $7

The "King of Shoes." Made in all leathers, but in good styles only. And a range of sizes and widths that make it as easy to fit irregular feet as to fit regular. And the



MUSE SPECIAL

$3.50

The sturdy "yeomanry of the realm." Also made in all leathers, sizes, widths and shapes that are new.

The whole range of shoe prices, from as low as is consistent with wear, up to the best there is.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.,

3, 5 and 7 Whitehall Street.

TILLMAN JUROR ILL WITH FEVER

Martin Sharp Visited by Physician Yesterday--Case Not Serious.

Lexington, S. C., October 4.—Martin Sharp, one of the jurors in the case of J. H. Tillman, was indisposed today and was visited by a physician, who treated him for bilious fever.

His case is not regarded as serious, and another day will intervene before the trial will be resumed.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

HEAVY TAXES IN AMERICUS

City Council Goes Limit in Making Levy—Despite Much New Building, Tax Returns Showed Big Decrease.

Americus, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—The city council of Americus has just levied the extreme tax rate allowed by law, the same as paid in Rochelle, the heaviest taxed town in Georgia.

This was due, it is said, to the fact that the tax returns this year show a decrease from last year's returns, and this in face of the fact that dozens of new houses have been built this year and investments of capital made by newcomers—before the tax rate was made known.

The saloons here pay taxes to the amount of $10,000 or $12,000 a year, a very large proportion of the sum total collected from all sources, and yet the rate assessed by council this year is more excessive than last year's rate, being 1½ per cent ad valorem.

The county rate is also greater this year, and when the usual onerous special taxes are added the Americus taxpayer will pay about 3 or 3½ per cent for the privilege of living here.

SIR THOMAS SHIPS FRIDAY.

Has No Present Intention of Building Another Challenger.

New York, October 4.—Sir Thomas Lipton arrived here from Chicago today. He will remain here until Friday, when he will return home. He has no present intention of building another challenger and said that Shamrock III will remain here possibly to serve as a trial horse should the fortunate day ever come when he should feel justified in bringing over another challenger. There would be no use, he said, in doing so unless he could find another Herreschoff on the other side.

BIG SENSATION MAY BE SPRUNG

Believed Johnson Will Give Name of Alleged Confederates.

Crawfordville, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—The trial of Sam Johnson, the negro preacher who robbed the Misses Battle at Barnett, nearly two years ago, takes place in Warren supreme court next week.

Since his incarceration very little has been said or heard of him. His silence has lead to a general belief that he has confessed and that very sensational developments will be made next week.

Sam firmly contends that he only received one third of the money ($8,000), and that he had two others with him and that two entered the home of the Misses Battle and took the money while he waited outside.

He refuses to say what color the other parties were, which leads many to suspect that they were white men and that Johnson is afraid to divulge their names.

There are nearly as many theories advanced as to his accessories as there are people who talk of the affair, but the fact remains that one robber is in the hands of the law, and that all reason would prompt him to tell on the others to save himself, in a measure.

September Mortuary Report.

Macon, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—The mortuary report for the month of September, just completed by Clerk Massenberg, shows twenty-five deaths during that time. Of the deaths thirteen were white and twelve were colored. During that month fifty-five births were reported, fourteen negroes and thirty-one whites. In September there were eight cases of smallpox reported and one of scarlet fever.

Will Inspect Tennessee River.

Huntsville, Ala., October 4.—(Special.) Captain J. W. Barton and Congressman Richardson will start Monday evening on a trip of inspection down the Tennessee river. The government work at Colbert shoals is progressing rapidly and with continued appropriations from congress will make the river navigable within two or three years.

"All's Well that Ends Well."

For a number of years—in fact since 1871—I was an almost constant sufferer from Rheumatism. After I began the use of your Blood Syrup, however, and its good effects were communicated to my joints, I have enjoyed perfect health and ease of motion. I feel as if I had never suffered a day.
WALTER J. WOOTEN, Nashville, Tenn.

Free Sample. Address, SMITH BLOOD SYRUP CO., 32 Wall St.

The Constitution.

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ROBY ROBINSON.....Business Manager

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Our city collectors are Messrs. JAMES T. CARTER and CLAUDE A. VIRGIN. Be sure that you do not pay any one else.

CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

ATLANTA, GA., October 5, 1903.

Now for the gridiron mortality list.

Billy Mason's bazoo has the old-time ring on Dick Yates' trial.

What would the weather bureau do without the elastic word, "possible?"

With two new suburban lines in full swing, Atlanta will have Marietta right at her front door.

"Little Mary" is the title of J. M. Barrie's new play. Sounds as if there might be a little lamb in it.

Mary MacLane has gone upon the staff of The Denver Post. Thought Mary had reformed and was trying to be literary.

Why don't Big Bill Devery enter authorship? He'd give Author Roosevelt a run for his red-blooded Americanism.

In twenty-four hours there will be no mortgage on the home of the murdered officer, Hans Drasbach.

If Macedonia had her Alexander the Great of old there would be no Turkey, and what would the map of Europe look like?

An Indiana woman is in court prosecuting her eighteenth divorce suit. Surely the lady has shown great faith in frail man.

Chicago is a century old, but the first pig wasn't stuck professionally within the corporate limits until a comparatively recent date.

New England mill owners, in convention assembled, have resolved that cotton cornering must stop. Now will the frisky bulls be good!

An eminent medical authority gravely warns us not to jump out of bed too abruptly, and before our eyes are well open, in the morning. We never do.

We are statistically informed that Massachusetts has but one cow to every 15½ inhabitants. Well, that ought to be enough to adulterate an ocean of water.

The czar of Russia and the emperor of Austria exchanged osculatory germs at Vienna the other day. Here is a needed reform that the health scientists should agitate in royal courts.

Cook county, Illinois, has for the first time adopted a seal, the design being a sheaf of wheat and plow share. Very appropriate for such an agricultural city as Chicago.

Good sign, this return of civic zeal. Earnest citizen of Boston, in his haste to be first at the polls, was choken to death by a piece of trust beef he was trying to masticate for breakfast.

One New York report had it that Senator Tom Platt was going to retire from the senate because of his advanced years, followed by another that he is on the point of marrying again.

The Houston Chronicle suggests that the reason train robberies show a marked decrease is because the gentry who would otherwise engage in the profession have jobs in the government departments.

Rural correspondence item: "Willie Graves lost a horse by getting choked on oats." Willie should eat with more deliberation, and it might be well if he changes his brand of breakfast food.

Atlanta has been waiting a long time, but at last her brightest depot hopes are to be fulfilled. If the dispatches are correct, all the money originally appropriated—$1,500,000—is to be used here.

The United States Steel Corporation agrees to pay $82.50 per share to employees for its preferred stock five years hence. Here is one big trust that evidently has faith in four years more of Teddy.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish condescends to say to the interviewer: "Newport is not declining. True, it is being invaded by vulgar and new rich people of the parvenu class, who form a rather common circle, but the higher classes are still there in greater numbers than ever." Marse Henry, do you hear that?

Dr. Wiley, of the agricultural department, says: "Man's brain is growing and takes nutriment from the hair, which falls out and consequently is growing less abundant year by year. . . . Woman still has long hair, but that's because woman is still a savage. . . . Her brain hasn't the capacity of a man's." Dr. Wiley is bald-headed, but his sex will be inclined to resent the inference that his brain has been highly fertilized by his lost hair.

The Duty of Atlantans in the Drasbach Murder.

The Constitution this morning opens a list for contributions toward lifting the $1,000 mortgage from the home of Officer Drasbach, who was so foully murdered Saturday night in the discharge of his duty.

This list The Constitution gladly heads with a contribution of $100, and we feel sure that during the day the amount already recorded this morning will go easily past the $1,000 mark, thus shedding a little sunlight on the grief-stricken home, where a mother and three helpless little girls weep unconsolably at the side of the brave husband and father, who died the noblest death that is allotted to mankind—in the discharge of his duty.

It is not for any man to say that when the officer found his life at stake that there was no thought of the sick wife and the little ones thrown into the scales of human emotion against the weight of his duty as an officer. With the flash of the murderous dirk the thought of his home must have fallen with desperate heaviness upon the unshrinking officer. But if there was a wavering, if there was the slightest hesitation, it is not recorded in his actions. Unswervingly, when caught at a disadvantage, he kept at his efforts to hold the prisoner, and even when the knife had been driven almost into his heart, he followed the fleeing murderer, though dying with every step.

As Captain J. W. English, a member of the board of police commissioners, said yesterday in contributing $25 to the fund, "the raising of money for the widow and little ones is more than a charity—it is a duty."

The End of a Useful Life.

Today will be laid to rest the body of one who lived not in vain. Colonel George W. Scott has been for the past quarter of a century one of the foremost and most forceful factors in our local business enterprises. Without any desire for display and employing none of modern spectacular methods, he yet achieved business enterprises of large volume and value and contributed in deeds to public spirit by charities and aids to municipal progress of the most substantial kind.

The passing of such a citizen and the general sense of loss that finds public expression should be marked and, inwardly pondered by others whose means and opportunities might give them esteem and eminence of the worthy kind that he obtained. His life leaves behind it memories of choice fragrance because of labors to lighten the world's general woe, to educate and endow with virtue the lives of growing generations and to afford an example of honorable success in material things worthy of imitation by those who survive him in the community.

Thou Shalt Not Steal.

Some days ago The Constitution suggested that the democrats would do well to keynote their campaign next year with the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal." There seemed to us a peculiar appropriateness about its iteration in the face of recent revelations of the republican record in administering the government.

We are surprised and disappointed, in a measure, to find our valued contemporary, The Washington Post, in disagreement with our proposal. The Post takes the broad grounds that "Thou shalt not steal" would be an unconvincing and unconverting plank in the platform, because everybody believes in the principle and least of all would the republicans contest it. Indeed, taking alarm already over the results of their own investigations, they are trying to head off the democratic attacks on republican malfeasances by proposing prosecutions and a congressional investigation.

But admitting all The Post says concerning the cases at bar, we still insist that the commandment is an available issue with the republican system of politics far and away beyond the specific instances of mail-bag fasteners and time-clock contract, or any other of the cheap criminal grafts of pending prosecutions.

"Thou shalt not steal" is a valid issue to make with the republican tariff policy. To make it does not involve a wholesale attack upon a protective policy wisely adjusted to conserve the actual interests of American manufactures, labor and commerce. It does go, however, to the very root of the system of bounties embodied in the Dingley bill and reaped by uncountable millions to those who have no valid claim or honest right to overcharge and thereby rob the American people at large.

"Thou shalt not steal" is a proper principle to oppose to the republican system of national finance, under which the money powers of the country are given power to either command or coerce the public treasury to serve the purposes of the money-mongers and speculators of Wall street. If the advantages thus given to that crowd is not robbery of the people's rights and revenues, then all the terminology of loot has lost significance.

"Thou shalt not steal" would exactly fit the use of the public funds as a loan supply to western states for the establishment of irrigation systems of doubtful value. The whole arid lands irrigation graft is a plan to rob Peter, John and James to pay political debts and party retainer fees to Paul, the western apostle of paternalism and assisted boomerism.

"Thou shalt not steal" would answer with a plain, unimpeachable principle the specious and impudent demands for ship subsidies—the scheme for putting many millions of the people's money on the profit side of the ledgers of American ship owners who even now do not know what to do with their profits from current business.

In fact, we are of the candid belief that there could come only good to the country by raising the issue of morality in government to a position of paramountcy over mere questions of commercialism and sectional partisan issues. Nothing can put our political discussions of next year upon that high plane than to indict the whole republican outfit for offenses against this great commandment.

Union Labor's Last Ditch.

The drop curtain of the Miller case has been lifted and shows President Roosevelt acting out another of his two-horse acts. He has stood pat on the Miller re-instatement in the government printing office, but he bunched and lunched the labor leaders at the white house and delivered to them a didactic avowal of his deep devotion to the cause of union labor, incidentally lamenting that the laws of the land prevented his display of it in the aforesaid Miller case.

It is plain as a pike-staff that the president did all this to coddle the labor element and prevent a situation that might lose him a large measure of its votes next year. He is after his job with all the insistence of a locked-out laborer and is not a fool to discount the value of the workingmen's votes in next year's campaign.

The question of what union labor will now do about the president's position becomes important to a degree. What he has said and done in the Miller case seems to have stirred up employer's associations in different parts of the country to demand "open shops" all along the line of industries. The signs all point to an effort to freeze union labor out of the field. Some employers say frankly that by their united, concerted action they can win the open shop by refusing to run any other kind and if there is a labor war they can stand the idle period much more easily than the workingman, who must get wages or go hungry.

That foreshadows a brutal situation, but President Roosevelt has laid the foundation for it.

Keep Them Hustling.

As The Constitution remarked a few days ago, the Calvin anti-vagrant law is fully justifying its enactment wherever in the state the law officers are giving it prompt and faithful operation. There should be no ignoring of this act in any part of the commonwealth. There should be no indifferent, sympathetic or partial let-up on the vagabonds, whether white or black, who infest and create crimes in country, town or city.

Saturday night a policeman of Atlanta was murdered by a burly negro in a bar room assembly of the vicious crowds that make Decatur street the Whitechapel district of the city. The murderer may not have been a professional vagrant, but he was a hail fellow with the vagabond contingent, and the tragedy only accentuates the peril ever present with us so long as the dives of the city are the congress halls of the idle and drink-debauched elements of our population. The murder will not be without its lesson if it stimulates the police to a closer vigil over the dives and their criminal frequenters.

The country districts need labor and will soon need more. It is not only duty to the city populations, but a boon to the farmers to hustle the idle pensioners on back door stealages of servants out into the fields where steady labor and honest wages are to be had.

The people of the south are throwing away scores of millions of dollars ever year by the enforced levies made upon their supplies by vagrants and their almoners in our kitchens. It is not only right, but a protection to peace, person and property to compel every vagrant to labor for himself, or work under penalty for the public weal. Idleness is an inducement to crime and the crime that is done by the vagrant to get bread and meat is a spoliation of some other man's property.

Therefore The Constitution is earnest in urging the general and effective enforcement of the Calvin act and trusts to have the cordial cooperation of the entire press of the state in an active campaign to that good end.

Brown, of New Orleans, Again.

The esteemed St Louis Globe-Democrat is in a bad state of mind about Brown of New Orleans. It flies at Brown as if he were a wolf. It bastinadoes him by name as if it had him buckled over a barrel. It would evidently break him bone by bone on its world's fair Ferris wheel if it could lay hold of him. And all because Brown of New Orleans, deploring the sad state of the southern cotton raisers, went up to Wall street and shook down some of the gains of the European and eastern cotton grafters.

Instead of looking upon Brown as a benefactor of the cotton farmers of a section that does more to make St. Louis great in municipal fame and commercial fortunes, the esteemed Globe-Democrat charges him with the ineffable crime of "holding up" the poor protected millionaire manufacturers of New England, throwing out of work their imported French-Canadian cheap operatives, and then gouging the goldoid stuffing out of the cotton industries of our dear old mother, England.

The chagrin and rage of the esteemed Globe-Democrat over these dastardly deeds of Brown of New Orleans are as pathetic as they are pitiful. And yet the G.-D. should not forget that St. Louis is to have a world's fair next year, and we cotton hoers and pickers of the south want to go and see it, and if Brown of New Orleans had not helped us to a couple of hundred millions of extra cotton money we would not have now or then the cash to indulge ourselves in the luxury of seeing St Louis, getting gouged by the fair crowd and wishing all the way home that we had died before we went there. The Globe-Democrat ought to buy a chaplet, or laurel wreath, or otherwise celebrate Brown. But for him St. Louis would have lost money next year.

The Wildest Scheme Ever!

There have been many crazy schemes invented and proposed for the solution of the "negro problem," but of all the crazy-patch proposals ever made, that of the "American Negro Co-operative and Industrial Association," emitted from its Brooklyn convention on Friday, is the worst.

The convention decided to raise a fund of $200,000,000 in four years by levying a tax of 41 cents per month on each of the 10,000,000 negroes alleged to be in the United States, including every man, woman and child.

Figure up that proposition. It means an annual tax of $4.92 per capita, or for an average family of five persons $24.60 a year for four years. That is equivalent to the state tax in Georgia on $5,000 of property per family of five persons. The internal revenue receipts of the national treasury which include all the actual taxes paid by indirection by our citizens (for the foreigner pays the tariff taxes, you know, by having read republican authorities, amount to but $3.75 per capita. The total receipts of the nation average $7.00 per capita per annum and our total expenditures are about $6.25 per capita.

And yet in the next four years this association calmly proposes that the negroes of this country shall pile up in its control $200,000,000 in cash, equal to 10 per centum of the government revenues in the same period, and equal to one-fifth of the total tangible property believed to be owned by the entire negro population in America!

How even the most visionary crank in a colored assembly could invent such a proposition is inconceivable, yet we have this body of alleged educated, thoughtful, business negroes seriously adopting it and evidently meaning to attempt its exploitation.

How they imagine they will get their 41 cents out of every palpitating negro, including the perambulating ones, each month is not the least mystery in the scheme. When millions of negroes refuse to pay one or two dollars per year poll tax in order to enfranchise themselves for the ballot box, how can they be expected to pay $4.92 per year to a fund that this association will handle, invest and otherwise employ?

As a curiosity of the ebullitions from the race problem stew this is the most vaporish and vain of the series. Its tombstone may as well be ordered right now—the epitaph is ready-made—"Died as the fool dieth."

The South's Rapid Growth.

(From The Baltimore Sun.)

The Railway World is impressed by the increase of production and commerce in the south in the last few years, as indicated by volume of exports, growth of manufacturing and mining industry and railway mileage and earnings. In the past year the exports from the south totaled $508,237,000 against $472,894,000 the previous year. This is an increase for southern ports of 7.4 per cent against three-tenths of 1 per cent for other ports of the United States. Of the total exports of the country the south originated 38 per cent. "A conception of the south's recent development can be secured," says The World, "by noting the growth of cotton mills along the lines of the Southern railway. Since January 1, 1903, there have been added 27 new plants, including 19 cotton mills and 8 knitting mills, which have added to the total equipment 20,134 looms and 727,358 spindles. There are now under construction 23 other mills, with an equipment of 14,025 looms and 500,312 spindles, making a grand total existing and in sight of 642 mills, 185,738 looms and 6,976,800 spindles. The corresponding exhibit for 1902 comprised 565 mills, 130,045 looms and 4,975,311 spindles. This shows a net increase of 86 mills, 55,693 looms and 2,001,489 spindles." But the cotton manufacturing industry is but one of many lines of enterprise in which the south is now very active. Lumber, truck, fruit, mining of ore and coal, iron-making, rice growing and cotton seed oil production—these are other interests that have had recently great development.

A cause and indispensable condition of this rapid progress along practical lines in recent years, The World thinks, is the large investment of capital in railways in the south. In 1880 that section had but 20,500 miles, whereas in 1900 there were over 54,000 miles, representing a new influx of capital to the amount of $1,500,000,000. This growth of mileage has had its sequel in a tremendous growth of business. Products formerly worthless for want of access to the world's markets now quicken the currents of trade. This is seen in the traffic statistics of important southern railways. Taking the Louisville and Nashville and the Southern railway as "thoroughly representative, including in their resources all the staple commodities of the southern territory," it is noted that the Louisville and Nashville since 1890 has increased its mileage from 1,965 miles to 3,500 and its yearly gross earnings from $18,846,000 to $35,415,000, an increase in fourteen years of 77 per cent in mileage and 88 per cent in gross earnings. Since its incorporation, in 1894, the Southern railway has increased its mileage from 4,139 miles to 6,750 miles and its gross earnings from $16,643,000 to $42,354,000, an increase of 64 per cent in mileage and 155 per cent in gross earnings. As respects earnings per mile, the increase with the former road has been 61 per cent with the latter 51 per cent. The other railways of the south have had like development, their prosperity being due largely to the intelligent interest taken by their managers in the creation of new industries along their lines. A noticeable contribution to the present excellent economic situation in the south is to be seen in the improvement of terminal facilities, with a view to a large exportation of southern products from southern ports. Harbors are looked after, wharves are built and railroad tracks are run out to deep water. Much of the grain trade has thus been attracted away from northern ports and efforts are on foot to deprive the latter of their export traffic in other staple products.

"JUST FROM GEORGIA."

Poor Adam!

Never wuz a 'possum
W'en Adam greased de griddle;
Never wuz a 'breakdown'—
Kaze Adam had no fiddle!

Oh, my chillun,
Adam is ter pity;
Never seen a railroad,
Or rid inter a city!

Never wuz a telegraph
In Adam's ye'rs a-hummin;
Satan crope up on 'im
'Fo' he knowed he wuz a-comin'!

Oh, my chillun,
Adam is ter pity!
Never seen a telegraph,
Or rid inter a city!

* * * * *

Beautiful autumn weather—if it isn't raining when this paragraph appears—and the days so bright that you can see a silver dollar half a mile, with a bill collector ten steps behind it.

* * * * *

"Mightily Killed."

Here's a unique one, on a late citizen who was "mightily killed:"—

"He left this world at sixty-four;
By birth he was a foreigner;
Run over by a railroad,
And sat on by a coroner."

* * * * *

Brother Williams in Washington.

Some one asked Brother Williams how he enjoyed his recent trip to Washington.

"De trip itse'f wuz all right," he said, "but ter save me, I couldn't feel at home 'mongst de white folks. Most er dem said 'Yes, sir,' en 'No, sir,' ever time I axed 'em a question! But de fust white home-folks I met on de street gimme a dollar, en said: 'What in de roun' worl' is you a-doin' at de place whar de gover'mint stay—you black raskill, you? Take dis ticket, en go 'long home, whar you come fum!' En dat," added Brother Williams, "made me feel so homesick, dat I grabbed my carpet-bag en hit de fust train fer Georgy!"

* * * * *

With the World.

With the worl' forever—
Stormy skies, or blue;
Goin' topsy-turvy—
But we're topsy-turvy, too!

Summer time, or winter,
Rollin' right along,
Sighin' out her sorrow—
Singin' out her song.

With the worl' forever—
Clap yer hearty hands!
Marchin' on to glory
To the halleluia bands!

* * * * *

When it comes to bill collectors, King Peter is the man who knows how to foot the bill.

* * * * *

Familiar Article.

"Dey ain't preachin' so much hell dese days."

"No; it's so close home now, folks is well acquainted wid it!"

* * * * *

"Solomon," said the old colored deacon, "got wise too late in life ter git a divorce; en even ef he'd 'a' axed fer one, he never would 'a' reached de last verdick, onless dey'd bunched 'em all tergether!"

* * * * *

Look Out Whar You Fall.

Lissen at dis sayin'—
People, one en all:
Don't you climb too high befo'
You find a place ter fall!

A place whar folks can't see you
A-flounderin' eroun—
A place ter come down easy,
En not tear up de groun'!

De folks is mighty curious
On dis yer rollin' ball;
It's all right w'en you climbin'
But—look out whar you fall!

* * * * *

An Arkansas man predicts the end o' the world—the great event to startle us 'long about February next. The brethren who pin their faith to such predictions, should cease to pay the house rent in advance; an, come to think of it, February's a short month, anyhow.

* * * * *

The Humble Brother.

I wants no seat in glory
Dat higher dan de rest,
But a low place, an' angel's wing
Fer featherin' my nest!

* * * * *

Wanted an Injunction.

"Ef you please, suh," said the old darkey to the lawyer, "I wants ter take out a partin' injunction."

"What do you mean by that?" asked the lawyer.

"I means, suh, in plain langwidge, a verdict ter break 'way—ter take de right han' road whar de roads cross, an' let de ole 'ooman go her way en me go mine."

"I see," said the lawyer. "You want a divorce—to break up housekeeping and give her alimony?"

"Dat's it, suh," exclaimed the old man. "I dunno who Alimony is; but des gimme my injunction, en he kin take her, ef he wants her!"

* * * * *

Changed His Opinion.

Providence is thoughtful—
Thoughtful ez kin be;
De harricane hit de 'possum
En blowed him down ter me!

But w'en I reach my house-hol',
Twuz blowed across creation;
En mebbe dat wuz Providence,—
But a curious dispensation!

* * * * *

A Plantation Jingle.

Br'er 'Possum whip Br'er Raccoon—
Br'er Coon tear up de dog,
Br'er Alligator laugh so much
He roll clean off de log!

O, my chillun,
Keep de Glory-way;
Strange things gwine ter happen
'Fo' come de Jedgmint Day!

De Bees, dey rob de roses,
Ez happy ez you please;
Dey fill de hive wid honey,
En den we rob de Bees!

O, my chillun,
Keep de Glory-way;
Strange things gwine ter happen
'Fo' come de Jedgmint Day!

* * * * *

Thomas Sprout Wisdom is the name of a new literary light. But precious few that sprout wisdom ever embark on the sea of literature.

* * * * *

Georgia cane mills makin' sugar enough to sweeten all the toddies the colonels can drink.

F. L. S.

PRESIDENT SPENCER TALKS OF THE SOUTH'S PROGRESS

There is no man in America better able to give authentic and authoritative facts concerning the material progress of the southern states than President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern railway. An analysis of the industrial conditions of the states traversed by this great system of railroads is made a feature of the annual report of President Spencer, who, naturally, discusses them in the light of the traffic and transportation problems they involve, which are of peculiar importance to the interests he represents. The printed copies of the report which have just been received in Atlanta present some interesting details in addition to the general conclusions as set forth in the rather brief synopsis recently published in The Constitution.

President Spencer says that "the industrial growth throughout that portion of the southern states served by the lines of the company has continued during the year in a most satisfactory and encouraging way," and, giving details, he adds:

"The number of new industrial plants of various classes completed during the year was 735, and the number under construction at close of the year was 146. Previously existing plants to the number of 208 were materially enlarged during the year.

"There were 29 cotton mills under construction on June 30 of this year, an increase in number of 8 mills over corresponding date of the previous year. These new mills when completed will place in operation 12,537 looms and 443,002 spindles; an increase over similar equipment in new mills under construction on June 30 last year of 4,937 looms and 100,802 spindles.

"There were large investments made during the year along the company's lines in new mineral developments and in enlargment of old ones.

"The tons of mine products hauled during the year increased 1,190,166 or 16.85 per cent over the preceding year.

"During the year investments in lumber and other wood working enterprises completed, amounted to over $5,000,000, and in additions to existing plants to about $2,500,000.

"The capital invested in tanneries completed during the year amounted to about $600,000, and in additions to existing plants to about $380,000.

"The sale to Northern and Western purchasers for investment, development or settlement of timber, mineral and farm lands contiguous to the company's lines, aggregated over 2,000,000 acres, valued at about $13,000,000."

New Construction and Equipment.

President Spencer's financial statement contains a table showing the heavy investments for new construction and real estate which the company made during the year ending June 30 for the purpose of meeting the demands of this steady increase in its business, due directly to this notable industrial development. This shows a total of $2,308,781.34.

Included in this is an item of $501,402.54 representing the expenditure made for the second track and revision of grades and curvature in that portion of the main line from Alexandria to Orange, the beginning of the double tracking. There are also included purchases of real estate for the purpose of increased facilities at a number of different points, among them: Atlanta, $187,102.55; Birmingham, $217,639; Lynchburg, $65,000; Memphis, $39,577.10; Washington, $40,102.5; Spencer, N. C., for addition to yards, $58,692.97; Monroe, Va., $67,201.74; Spartanburg, $21,693.98, and a large number of small sums at other places, the aggregate reaching a very considerable sum.

The Okolona-Big Creek line in Mississippi cost $128,519.20. There was expended for revision of grades and curvature on the Asheville division $216,808.46, and on revision of grades and curvature on the St. Louis division $199,683.88. The balance on the shops at Sheffield is $17,599.17. New yards at East St. Louis involved a cost of $42,155.39; additions to the yard at Princeton, $54,907.40.

The several spur extensions constructed to mines, principally in Alabama and Tennessee, represent a total of $84,567.83, while the net cost of the additional passing tracks and tracks to industrial plants, less side tracks taken up, is $247,308.93. As stated, the total expenditures under this heading, "new construction and real estate," is $2,308,781.34.

New and additional equipment was purchased during the year amounting to $1,326,102.68.

President Spencer Talks.

Speaking of the facts set forth in his report and of industrial conditions generally throughout the southern states President Spencer said in a recent talk with a representative of The Constitution:

"The industrial growth of the south has been remarkable. While the development for the year ended June 30, 1903, was quite unprecedented, the last year exceeded it by 17 per cent in the capital invested in traffic-producing industries on the Southern railway system proper. In the year previous such investments were very generally of the character of new enterprises involving the purchase of premises and the erection of factory buildings, while during last year, investments were more strictly in mine, factory and mill equipment designed to increase capacity of output. Investments of this character along the Southern railway lines were very much greater last year than the year previous, and, of course, that implies a correspondingly heavier tax upon the physical capacity of the railroad to move the traffic. During this last year the increased investment in coal mines, iron mines, lumber mills, wood working plants and other closely related interests, which are the producers of largest tonnage, was even more marked than in other classes of industrial enterprises.

"This gives an indication of the traffic requirements imposed upon the railroads in addition to the usual crop movements and emphasizes the importance of the fullest cooperation of all interests in every way possible to relieve a possible transportation congestion. This congestion is not limited to the south. It is more or less general throughout the country; but in the south, where the industrial awakening has been relatively the greatest in a short space of time, the situation has been more difficult to forecast, and to reasonably provide for, than in other sections where industrial changes have been more gradual.

Prompt Loading and Unloading Urged.

"The extraordinary industrial growth of the sections of the territory traversed by the Southern railway lines is imposing a trying task upon the rolling stock equipment of the company, and despite the increased facilities which have been provided for handling the increased volume of general traffic—including 207 new locomotives and 10,625 new freight cars within the last three years—the company may find itself at times somewhat embarrassed, unless it can secure the cooperation and assistance of its patrons. The company can be materially aided in its effort to move the large volume of traffic impending, including the cotton crop, which promises to move rapidly, through the prompt loading and unloading of traffic, and it is the interest of all concerned it is hoped that patrons generally will cooperate to this end."

A RICH MAN'S PANIC, SAYS JOHN W. GATES

(From The Chicago Tribune.)

This is the story of a cigar—a long, black Mexican cheroot—and of the philosophy of finance and divers meditations on other subjects which curled out of it when smoked by John W. Gates.

Mr. Gates, in regained health and accompanied by his wife, returned to Chicago yesterday and opened his house for an extended stay in the city. He has come partly to attend to business and partly to get away from the feverish atmosphere of Wall street, and seek the ways of the simple life as lived in Chicago. He is disgusted with New York speculators—so disgusted that the long black Mexican went out twice while he was telling about it.

"This has been a bad day in Wall street," said Mr. Gates, sinking into a chair and lighting his cigar. "It has been the worst of all the flurries, for the last drop is always the hardest, and today's was all the way from 1 to 6 per cent. There is no telling about the real crisis, if we are to have one; it may come tomorrow or the next day or next week.

Fear of Panic Nonsensical.

"But this fear of a general panic is nonsensical. The country was never in better condition financially. There have been practically no issues of securities in the last year and a half. They were paid for them—some one owned them—where is the money now? I tell you this is a rich man's panic. It's your big speculator who has been dumping his stock on the market—not your small investor. The big fellows have been pinched by bad investments like the big underwriting schemes, such as the International Marine and the United States Shipbuilding Company, and they have had to sell off their good holdings to protect the poor ventures. Why, I know men who went into United States Steel with 40,000 shares. They haven't got 100 left today—they simply had to let go. Stocks were nonsensically low. But this is a good time to buy for those who select good stocks and hold on to them."

"What about the popular impression that the present trouble is the result of stock manipulation?" Mr. Gates was asked.

"Nothing to it," said Mr. Gates, throwing a leg over the arm of his chair and making an attempt at a smoke ring. "Of ocurse, there is the cotton pool, but there is nothing of the kind doing in other lines.

Wall Street; Its Crime.

"But I'll tell you right here that Wall street operators are up to other games. Why, they commit crimes in Wall street that you would shoot a man down for west of the Missouri river. And the coroner would return a verdict of justifiable homicide, too. I refer to the villification which every house from J. P. Morgan down has suffered from during the last few weeks. The credit of the most reputable firms has been attacked, and always by operators who had been pinched for a few shares.

"One cause of the uneasiness has been the foreign distrust of American securities. United States Steel has been the barometer of the American market abroad. But the bond issue of $250,000,000 and the retirement of $200,000,000 preferred stock caused distrust of the judgment of the steel directors. The people think that J. P. Morgan got $150,000,000 out of it, and jump to the conclusion that he is going to milk every corporation he touches. As a matter of fact, Morgan got only $2,000,000; the remaining $8,000,000 went to the underwriting syndicate that furnished the money for organization. I was one of that syndicate and ought to know.

"Another cause of the shrinkage has been the fear that we would get no currency legislation from the next congress. We ought to have a more elastic currency—I favor a $500,000,000 increase, with provisions that it could be called in if need be. The labor situation is another cause. The iron and steel trade is all right except in building construction lines, where organized labor has tied up the industry throughout the country.

Issues Warning to Labor.

"What with strikes and blackmail by the unions it now costs $2,000,000 to build a $1,000,000 building. That means that the public pays in higher rents, for the builder must get his interest on his investment. Unless labor leaders get some common sense they will paralyze all trades and their followers will find themselves out of jobs."

The conversation then turned on foreign affairs, during which Mr. Gates smoked and declared that England is retrograding commercially and industrially, largely because of the tyranny of trades unionism, that he had gone to London to be treated, and had returned to America to be cured, and that municipal corruption is as common in England as in this country, but not visible on account of the libel law prohibiting newspapers from airing the scandals.

But Mr. Gates had not fully relieved his mind on things financial, and he soon confided to the tip of the long, black Mexican that "Chicago banks are the best in the world. New York comes second. Any number of New Yorkers will tell you the same thing. You can't praise Chicago banks too much. They are gilt-edged. They have kept out of these inflated underwriting schemes and other questionable investments. The weak sisters in this panic have been: First, Pittsburg banks; second, St. Louis; third, Philadelphia, and fourth, Cleveland. But take off your hat to Chicago."

COLLEGE NEWS THROUGH THE SOUTH

BLE STUDENTS SELECTED TO PRINT THE MERCERIAN



A. W. LOGAN, Business Manager.
AUGUSTUS C. REDDING, Associate Editor.
CHARLES E. BROWN, Editor-in-Chief.
PHILIP C. JOY, Associate Editor.
FRANK T. LONG, Associate Editor.

Editors of The Mercerian, Mercer University's Fine Literary Publication.

Mercer University, Macon, Ga., Octo- 4.—(Special.)—With the opening of the lege year at Mercer university work gins on The Mercerian, the college gazine. The staff for the current col- e year has already been selected, and urday, at a meeting of that body, the rk for the year was debated and in- ated. Plans for the first issue were de, and unless something unforeseen urs, The Mercerian will be out about middle of October.

t the mast head will be found the me of Charles E. Brown, as editor in ef. Mr. Brown comes from Arabi, state, and will graduate in 1904. The ire editorial work will be in Mr. own's hands. Mr. Brown during his t vacation was connected with the torial staff of The Macon Telegraph, d showed the qualities and properties a newspaper man.

The associate editors have been as- ned chairs and every department ap- rs to have an able man at its head. ese associate editors have been chosen because of their marked literary attainments.

Frank T. Long has charge of the book review, a position often as irksome as it is pleasant. Mr. Long comes from Leesburg, and is a member of the Ciceronian society. He is a member of the '04 class.

W. G. Deloach, of Chipley, Ga., will have charge of the exchange department, and will be assisted by A. H. Redding, of Ellersville. Mr. Deloach is a Ciceronian, while Mr. Redding is a Phi Delta.

Philip C. Jay, of Fitzgerald, is at the head of the college news department. Mr. Jay is a member of the Phi Delta literary society, and is attending the law school. He has been connected with the college magazine and has been one of its tireless workers.

The business management of The Mercerian is in the hands of A. W. Logan, of Dothan, Ala. Mr. Logan is a member of the Phi Delta, and is of the junior class. His book of contracts shows that he has been industrious and successful.

The Mercerian has good chances of presenting a surplus in the cash drawer when the first issue for the current year shall have been paid.

$25,000 GIVEN FOR GYMNASIUM

Will Be Memorial to Former North Carolina Student.

Chapel Hill, N. C., October 3.—(Special Correspondence.)—The students and the alumni of the University of North Carolina learn with pleasure of the generous gift of $25,000 from Judge W. P. Bynum, of Charlotte, to be used for the erection of a gymnasium.

When the announcement was made in the chapel today the students gave voice to their appreciation by long and vigorous applause. The new building is to be a memorial to Judge Bynum's grandson, W. P. Bynum, of the class of 1892.

He was a student at the university for two years; but his promising life was cut off before he could fully equip himself for it. He was a member of the Dialectic Society, was a diligent student, making an average of 95 per cent on his studies. His personal character was exemplary. He was a generous friend and a true Christian. His death was a loss to his state and to his alma mater. It is fitting, therefore, that this building be erected to his memory on the university campus.

President Venable, of the Southern Educational Association, spent several days in Atlanta last week attending a meeting of the executive committee of the association and making preliminary arrangements for the next meeting, which will be held at that place.

Hundredth Year.

The University of North Carolina has begun its one hundred and ninth year with a most encouraging outlook. The enrollment has already reached nearly 600, and there bids fair to be further matriculation. The reception of new men, class elections, fraternity elections and other preliminaries being ended, work has begun in earnest. Last year turned out the largest class in the history of the institution, but it seems that even its record is going to be broken by the present graduating class. Nothing now indicates anything less than a most prosperous year.

Professor E. K. Graham, who has just spent a year on leave of absence at Columbia university, New York, has returned and again has charge of his department in English. Also, J. E. Latta, who has just spent a year at Harvard, has returned and has resumed his work in physics.

One of the largest additions to be made to the university this fall is the extension of the physical laboratory. Several thousand dollars have been invested in dynamos and motors and auxiliary apparatus and much other apparatus to be used in teaching physics have been ordered. When these improvements have been made the university will have one of the best physical laboratories in the south.

Dr. A. Henderson, who took a Ph. D. degree at Chicago university last year, and Dr. H. V. Nelson, who spent the year abroad, have returned to take up again their work in mathematics and biology, respectively.

Dr. George Howe has been elected to the chair of Latin to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Linscott. Dr. Howe was born in Columbia, S. C., and is a nephew of Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton. He graduated at Princeton, taught three years in New York with success, then spent three years in the University of Halle, taking the degree of Ph. D. Later he studied at Oxford university. The university should be congratulated upon securing the services of such a man.

The men taken in by the different fraternities are as follows:

Sigma Nu: H. C. Hines, A. Nash, J. A. Lambeth, J. Armstrong, W. Crump and I. I. Davis; Walter Clark, Jr., and Worth Murphy, affiliates.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: A. H. Bahnson, R. Engel, H. C. Jones, Jr., E. Gray, W. Pace, R. Calder and P. Steadman

Zeta Psi: Theo Cheshire and Paul Faison.

Kappa Alpha: L. T. Moore and E. B. Lee (V. M. I.) and Foy Roberson (A. and M.), affiliates.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: F. P. Drane, J. W. Winborne, J. G. Wood, Jr., J. B. Cranmer, A. D. Brown, E. S. Burwell, E. Hobgood, H. Hill, B. H. Perry and H. P. Olcott, affiliates.

Beta Theta Pi: S. Adams, A. Dalton, H. Thrower, R. R. Reynolds, W. T. Shore, E. Millis and S. G. Brown.

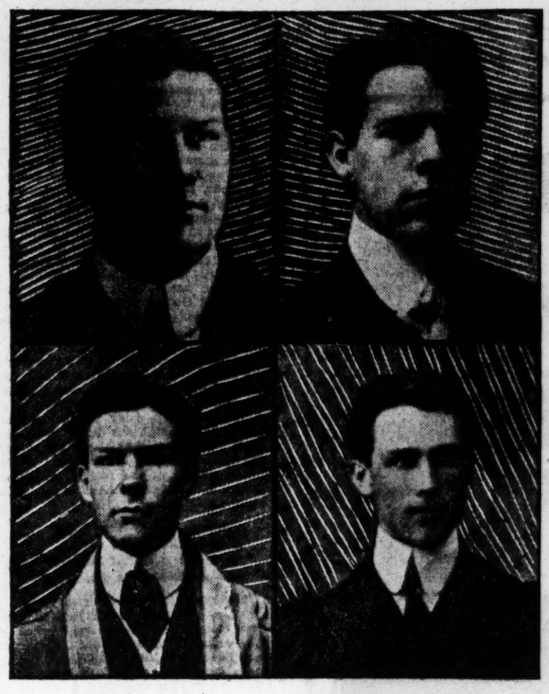
Alpha Tau Omega: C. Pemberton H. McMillian, D. Fowle, J. Pogue Moore.

Phi Delta Theta: I. Loudon, S. Klutty, L. Yelverton, J. Calvert and F. Weller.

The football team this year will be, we dare say, stronger than any student expected before he returned to college. A remarkably good proportion of the old 'varsity men have returned: G. Jones, captain; Stewart, Cox, H. Jones, Donnelly, Newton, Fisher, Jacocks, Mann, Engel and Hunter. In addition to these Albright and Faust will be on hand in a few days. We also have with us this year several men who have had football experience at other colleges. Among these we may mention Robeson, R. Engel and Ross. The quality and amount of material for 'varsity, in a word, is encouraging.

The General Athletic Association met in Gerrard hall last Saturday to organize for the year. As every student of the university is a member of this organization the hall was crowded with the loyal from freshman to post-graduate, all interested in the year's athletic work. The association was called to order by Captain Jones of the football team, who stated the object of the meeting. The following officers were chosen: President, J. B. Ramsey; vice president, A. H. Johnson; secretary and treasurer, T. H. Hill; graduate member of advisory committee, R. S. Stewart; undergraduate member of advisory committee, A. W. Haywood; chief cheerer, L. S. Holt.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS HELD BY STUDENTS AT WOFFORD



E. K. HARDIN, President Glee Club, Batesburg, S. C.

W. D. BURNETT, Of Spartanburg, S. C., Who Has Been Elected Captain of the Baseball Team.

JOSEPH PETER LOVE, President Calhoun Literary Society For This Term.

W. C. HERBERT, Of Utopia, S. C., Who Will Fill the Chair of President in Preston Literary Society This Year.

Four Prominent Men at Wofford College.

Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., October 3.—(Special Correspondence.)—The senior class has elected its officers for their last year in the college. The ones honored by the fellow-students in this way were as follows:

R. O. Lawton, South Carolina, president; Joseph Peter Love, vice president; Simpson Connon, Spartanburg, treasurer; W. C. Burnett, secretary, Spartanburg, S. C.

Ed. Hardin was elected president of the Glee Club. Mr. Hardin is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, and is in his last year of his college life. He has been one of the most popular men in his class since his entrance as a freshman. He is from Batesburg, S. C. He is assistant business manager of the Athletic Association, vice president of the Y. M. C. A. and was last year vice president of his class.

The literary societies have elected for this term Herbert and Lane as presidents. Mr. Herbert is a member of the senior class and will make the Preston Society a fine president. He is from Utopia, S. C. Mr. Lane, who was elected president of the Calhoun Society, is also a member of the senior class and a fine student.

In the baseball field the honors have been bestowed upon W. D. Burnett, of Spartanburg. He has been a member of the 'varsity for four years and is able to do fine work as a captain of a fast team. Mr. Burnett is an all around player, and holds every place except "behind the stick." He was captain of his class team in his soph year and has always been considered one of Wofford's fastest players.

Besides the honors he has won on the field he has made others as an orator, being one of the soph orators in his year and winning the junior debate last term. He is vice president of Calhoun Literary Society.

Mr. Burnett is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

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Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago——Makers of FAIRY SOAP.

GOLD DUST makes hard water soft

FIRST ISSUE OF PHOENIX.

Emory College Magazine Now Ready for Press.

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—The October issue of The Emory Phoenix will make its initial appearance under the new corps of editors on or about the 10th of this month. All the matter which goes to make up the issue is in the hands of the printers, and it is expected that it will appear in Oxford not later than the 12th. The issue will contain many articles on various topics which will be of interest to the student body of the college.

The editor in chief this term is W. F. Allen, of Jacksonville, Fla. He is a member of the senior class of Phi Gamma literary and debating society, and is a man who possesses those qualities of a critic which are essential to the office on the staff which he holds. Charles M. Lipham, the editor of the book review department, is also a member of the senior class and Few literary and debating society. He has contributed several articles to the present issue which are both interesting and instructive. R. H. Alderman, of Bassinger, Fla., is in charge of the athletic department of the magazine, and for the first issue he advances many points in favor of intercollegiate athletics, and shows what good would accrue to Emory in the event that intercollegiate sports should be tolerated at this institution.

The poetry of the issue is the product of Charles C. Elliott, of Covington, who is one of the brightest members of the sophomore class. "Why Home to Me?" "Sitting Where" and "Conscience" are three poems from his pen, which are very expressively and pleasantly worded and fully up to the usual standard.

The first prose article is entitled "A Trip to Asheville," by S. A. Belcher, of Cairo. It is a graphic account of his trip to Asheville as delegate to the convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, and of the work which was accomplished there. Other articles which will appear in the initial issue and which are worthy of mention here are: "Charleston and West India Romance," by Edward Berry Martin, of Augusta; "The Ideal Old Maid," by A Freshman! "The One Thing Possible . All," Anonymous, and "Thoughts for Consideration," by H. W. Odum, of Covington.

The issue is brought to a close with a humorous article entitled, "The Love Letters of a Homesick Sub-Freshman," by an anonymous writer.

The Southern Mortgage Co., 24 South Broad st., places loans on farms anywhere in Georgia. J. T. Holleman, Pres.

Atlanta Boy on Team.

Princeton, N. J., October 4.—(Special.) The annual sophomore-freshman baseball games will be played next week for the underclass championship. R. H. Jones, of Atlanta, will cover shortstop for the sophomores. Jones played on his class team last year. In the interclass series which has already been played he showed good form.

Snow in Minnesota.

Fergus Falls, Minn., October 4.—Several inches of snow fell today, the first of the season.

The Southern Mortgage Co., 24 South Broad st., places loans on improved city property. J. T. Holleman, president.

HOWE, THE PHOTOGRAPHER, Makes the best photographs. 117 North Pryor.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.

Football Schedule Completed — Results of Rushing Season Given.

University of Alabama, University, a., October 4.—(Special.)—The schedule football games for the University of abama as now arranged for the sea- n is:

Howard college, October 10, on campus. . and M. of Mississippi, October 16, in lumbus, Miss.

Auburn, October 23, in Birmingham.
Sewanee, November 2, on campus.
University of Tennessee, November 26, Birmingham.
Louisiana state university, November 9, campus.

All except the last two games have been med up. The Auburn date has been anged from the 24th of October to 23d, because of a conflict with Barm & Bailey's circus at the time first anged. The Birmingham games are ked to as a source of revenue, and ch a conflict would make a material ference from a financial standpoint.

Senior Class Elects Officers.

The senior academic class recently met d elected officers. The result of the oting showed:

C. Smith, of Montgomery, Sigma Nu. sident; H. L. Gaines, Kappa Sigma, e president; J. R. Peavy, Jr., secretary d treasurer; J. H. Chapman, Kappa ma, historian; G. C. Nixon, Phi Kappa ma, poet.

Initiates of Fraternities.

he following are the initiates in the ious fraternities this session:

A. E.—Earle E. Tallichet, '06; Jelks baniss, '06; Alex Parker, '07; Moore, Crook Whatley, '07; S. Whatley, '07; n Gaillard, '07; Ed Warts, Law, '04. filiates: J. C. Nelson, '05, Auburn; H. y, '06, Greensboro.

gma Nu—C. F. Winkler, law, '04; J. Hayden, 07; J. L. Penn, '07; L. R. od, '07; Mac Richardson, 07.

T. O.—W. Hill, Montgomery; Z. P. pherd, A. H. Binter. Affiliates: Mortie, H. Wiley, Auburn.

K. E.—John B. Gaddis, '07; J. H ts, '07.

ppa Sigma—T. J. Bledsoe, '07; G. W. pman, '06; A. H. Darden, '06; E. B. ier, '06; W. J. Mitchell, '07; T. J. well, '05.

hi Gamma Delta—Reddin, law, '04; vidson, law, '04; Cross, Cain, Maxwell. A.—B. F. Caffey, '07; V. H. Haw- , '07; J. L. Jones, '06.

hi Delta Theta—Lanier, '07; Mudd, Lee, '07; Lane, '07; McCarvey, 07.

The Tantalus

is a most useful and luxurious acquisition to the sideboard or to any man's "den." We have some very handsome ones for whiskey.

The bottles are of rich cut-glass, the frames of polished walnut or mahogany, silver mounted.

MAIER & BERKELE,
31 Whitehall Street.

TWO COACHES AT DAVIDSON.

Plenty of Football Material—Unusually Heavy Line.

Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., October 3.—(Special Correspondence.)—The Davidson team suffered a heavy loss this year, six of last year's eleven having graduated or left college.

The incoming freshman class, however, is the largest ever matriculated at the college, numbering considerably over a hundred men, and contains an unusual amount of good football material. In fact, there is little doubt that this year's eleven will be the strongest in recent years.

The line is not only fast, but quite heavy, averaging 190 pounds, and there is strong competition for almost every position on the team. Thirty-five to forty men report for practice each afternoon, and enthusiasm runs high.

The football element is rejoicing over an unusual piece of good fortune in the presence of Coach Allen, of the University of Michigan. He was ordered by his physician to spend the winter in Asheville, but stopped over at Davidson en route, at the invitation of Coach Brewin. So pleased was he with Davidson and its students that he has made it his terminus instead of Asheville, and is zealously coaching the team every day. His work is bearing fruit in a marvelous improvement, and never was there a more universal athletic enthusiasm than at present.

All the footballists here are much pleased to read the glowing accounts of Fetzer's football career at Cornell. The university seems to be making him a regular fad; and students here rejoice that his training at Davidson is carrying him to the front so rapidly in athletics. He is a thorough gentleman and a fine student, and no adulation can spoil him.

In the spring Davidson will put in the field the finest ball team she ever played, and woe betide the reputation of any college nine that meets her on the diamond!

MAYOR GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS.

Macon Youths Given Advantage at Mercer University.

Macon, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—Acting under an agreement between the city of Macon and the Mercer university Mayor Smith has just given scholarships in that college to John McManus, L. McManus, Jr., both of whom are graduates of the Gresham High school; C. T. Chapman, G. W. Light, Sam Everett, G. Bernd, Jr., and Sidney Conner.

A number of years ago the city gave the university a number of privileges in the city, for which the university agreed to allow a dozen scholarships appointments to be made by the mayor. There are yet a number of appointments to be made and Mayor Smith will dispose of the matter as rapidly as possible.

His idea is to place the scholarships among the graduates of the public schools of the city as far as possible.

Storm at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, October 4.—Showers this afternoon in this locality were preceded by a terrific wind storm that damaged buildings in some localities, notably at Glendale, 14 miles north of Cincinnati. No lives were lost and no person was injured.

SECURITY.

The safe deposit vaults of this Company are complete in every detail, and are equipped with the celebrated Yale Time Locks. The safe deposit box vault contains boxes of various sizes, which are rented from $3 to $24 per year.

It is believed they will furnish absolute security against loss by fire or burglary. The reception and coupon rooms are large and comfortable.

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Equitable Building.

HARD FRAT RUSH AT SEWANEE

Fraternities Ask for Changes in Restrictions — Conditioned Men May Be Made Ineligible. More Anonymous Letters Received.

Sewanee, Tenn., October 4.—(Special.)—The hebdomadal board of the university have now under consideration a measure which will raise considerably the standard required for entrance. The inefficiency of the present standard was brought to the attention of the board in a curious manner. Some time ago it was ruled that the fraternities must wait until a man had registered for his second term in the university before they could extend him an invitation. A short trial of this arrangement, which entailed a wait of three months and often a hard rush, convinced the fraternities that this was harmful both to them and the desired men, and at a pan-Hellenic meeting a petition signed by all but one fraternity was sent to the board requesting that the time limit be shortened to one month.

A committee was appointed to investigate the conditions and in addition to the matter under consideration has reported on the inefficiency of the standard for entrance. The proposed changes are principally in the department of languages and mathematics, a certain amount of Latin and Greek being required, and also of the higher branches of mathematics. At the same time there will be greater leniency in allowing students to enter under conditions.

The committee suggests in the matter of a time limit for eligibility to fraternities that there be no time limit for unconditioned students and that conditioned students be ineligible. This practically would restore the state of affairs which obtained before any limit was fixed, but it is doubtful if it will be acceptable to the majority of the fraternities if it should pass.

Last week witnessed the culmination of one of the fiercest rushes by the fraternities for new men ever seen on the mountain. Several of the rushees were undecided until the last moment, apparently wavering now toward this fraternity and now toward that, and many were the excited discussions and bets. The following men were initiated by the different fraternities:

Delta Tau Delta: John Clem, Jr., Dallas, Tex.; Robert T. Phillips, of Atlanta; Fayette Ewing, of Sewanee; Nate Sawrie, of Memphis; James N. Rector and Lloyd H. Thomas, of Dallas, Tex.

Alpha Tau Omega: John J. Shaffer, of Ellendale, La.; Charles Pucketie, of Sewanee, Tenn.

Phi Delta Theta: Ephraim Kirby-Smith, of Sewanee, Tenn; Lewis Brooks, of Sewanee, Tenn.; A. W. Barlowe, of Little Rock, Ark.; Thomas Walter Palmer, of Fernandina, Fla.

Pi Kappa Alpha: C. W. Underwood, of Atlanta, Ga.; Paul B. Chaudron, of Mobile, Ala.

Kappa Alpha: T. F. Howell, Arkansas; J. T. Mathews, Texas; Ford Fuller, Brunswick, Ga.; J. B. Greer, Texas; Telfair Knight, Florida.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: J. R. Brown, Canton, Ga.; Massey Dolan, Texas; William J. Scarborough, Texas; S. W. Duncan, Canton, Ga.

Kappa Sigma: Francis Murdoch, Salisbury, N. C.; W. Havercamp, South Carolina.

In initiating Mr. Dolan the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity forgot to muzzle the goat, with the result that Mr. Dolan had to keep his room for a day or so, but is now attending his classes with an expansive smile but a highly discolored brow.

A feature of Friday night last, initiation night, was a shirt-tail parade by the new initiates of the Delta Tau fraternity.

There is some prospect of more friction between the powers of the university and the natives of the mountain wilds. Last winter the vice chancellor, B. L. Wiggins, received an anonymous letter ordering him to leave the mountain on pain of death. This time it is Mr. Price, a vendor of canes to the students, who has fallen under the ban. Mr. Price has paid no attention to the letter, but the matter is under investigation and it is hoped that the would-be whitecap will soon be brought to book. Some time ago several shots were fired at Mr. Price, fortunately without injury.

Luke Lea, M. A. L. LB., of Nashville, will occupy the chair in the law department left vacant by the departure of Mr. Mikell. Mr. Lea is a graduate of the university, a member and president of the class of 1900. Since his departure he has been studying law at Columbia university.

The Senior German Club gave a delightful german last night in Forensic hall. H. D. Phillips, of Atlanta, Ga., led with the assistance of Miss Johnnie Tucker, of Sewanee. Most of the fair summer visitors have left the mountain, but enough were present to form many pretty and intricate figures.

Rev. William A. Guerry, chaplain of the university, will fill the pulpit of Christ church, Nashville, next Sunday.

The Rt. Rev. David Sessums, bishop of Louisiana, who has been sick for the last four months, is recovering and will leave shortly to take up the winter work in his diocese.

WILL GATHER AT TRINITY.

Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools To Meet.

Trinity College, Durham, N. C., October 4.—(Special.)—The Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Southern States will hold its annual meeting at Trinity college November 4, 5 and 6.

The officers of the association are: President, R. H. Jesse, University of Missouri; secretary, Chancellor James H. Kirkland, Vanderbilt university. On account of the absence of Chancellor Kirkland, who is in Europe, Dr. Edwin Mims is acting as secretary. A large number of southern institutions will be represented. An interesting programme has been arranged.

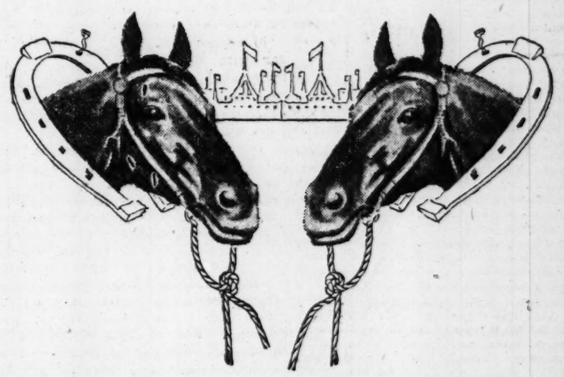
A very complete equipment for the draughting room has been purchased and is now being arranged. This equipment is being installed on the second floor of the Duke building. W. C. L. White, a graduate of Pratt institute, is giving a course in mechanical drawing.

Professor Edwin Mims has in preparation the life of Sidney Lanier for the American Men of Letters series. Lanier is the third southern writer to be included in this series, the other two being Poe and Simms.

Professor J. S. Bassett is preparing a life of Andrew Jackson. During the past summer he made special investigations in the congressional library at Washington. He has had access to some very important letters not hitherto printed.

The archive staff for this college year is: Editor-in-chief, W. P. Budd, Durham, N. C.; business manager, Z. P. Beachboard, Bell Buckle, Tenn.; assistant editor, W. S. Lockart, Mohun, N. C.; literary department, G. H. Smith, Elizabeth City; exchange editor, H. C. Satterfield, Roxboro; editor "At Home and Abroad" department, B. S. Womble, Newton, N. C.; Y. M. C. A., editor, Zensky Hinohara, Hiroshima, Japan.

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Full Dress Suits, Tuxedo, or Prince Albert—all are correct.
Dress Shirts—Dress Ties.
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Dress Gloves, Walking Sticks.
Riding Outfits, Coats and Trousers.
Enamel and Tan Russia
Riding Boots, Pattees.
Pig Skin Riding Leggins.
Driving Gloves.
Ladies' or Gentleman's Riding Caps.
Lap Robes.



For Your Man.

If you are an entree, remember that one point of judging depends upon the appearance of your man—the finishing touch of the whole "turnout."

Liveries of all kinds. Green, blue and tan Frocks with Trousers to match.
Liveries in tan or gray whipcord
Sack or Cutaway Frocks.
Coachman's Gloves.
" Collars and Scarfs.
" Boot-tops
" White Stockenette Tights
" Silk Hats or Felts in Derby or 'Cabby shapes.

EISEMAN BROS.,
11, 13, 15, 17 Whitehall St.

"Christianity as Taught by Christ"

The First of the Series of Sermons on This Subject Was Preached at Trinity Methodist Church Yesterday by Rev. H. S. Bradley, D. D. The Second Sermon Will Be Printed in The Constitution Next Monday.

Subject, "The Child Is Father to the Man."

Text, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Luke, ii, 49.

Men have always taken the keenest interest in the childhood and youth of those who in after years have become great. We inquire with interest into the parentage, the environments and the education of the child that grows from helpless babyhood to wisdom, power and greatness. And we are specially interested in any circumstances that seem to have had a marked bearing upon the development of the qualities of greatness.

From this standpoint, the childhood and youth of Jesus has a deep and perennial interest, but in his case we have to content ourselves with two or three brief glimpses. A short story of his mother's embarrassment in giving birth to her child in a cattle cave, the more than recompense in the angels' song and the shepherds' visit, an account of the flight into a foreign country to escape the foolish anger of a jealous king, the return, and then all is silence till the child has reached the age of twelve. Even here the glimpse is short. Two inches of a newspaper column would contain the brief account of a journey to Jerusalem, and one short sentence from his lips gives us our insight into the boy Jesus' spiritual development and His sense of divine relationship and obligation. And yet we shall begin our study of His great life and teaching by dwelling for an hour upon that brief and pregnant sentence.

But, before taking up the words, let us look for a moment at the circumstances of the visit. Jesus had reached the time of life at which, by Jewish reckoning, He passed from boyhood to manhood. With the close of His twelfth year He was no longer regarded as a child, but became a "Son of the Law." Considered naturally, it was a critical period in His life. Children in eastern countries developed more rapidly than with us, and at this age the mysterious powers of manhood and womanhood were reached, and the world always assumes a new aspect and has a profounder meaning when once the mystery of reproduction becomes possible. The age that Jesus had reached had come to have a sacred aspect. It was in the twelfth year that Moses was said to have left Pharaoh's house for his course of training in the Egyptian univeristy; at that age the lad Samuel had heard the voice that called him to his prophetic office; at that age Solomon had displayed his great gift of wisdom; and at that age Josiah had seen the vision of his life work as God's reformer.

Since the return from Egypt as the little Child, Jesus had never made an extended journey from the humble home hard by the carpenter shop at Nazareth. His parents were accustomed to visit the City of the Temple once a year at the Feast of the Passover. The law really required every male Israelite to appear at the temple at each of three great feasts, but by reason of the long distance that some of the worshipers had to go, the law was relaxed in its stringency and only one attendance was required. Nearly all the worshipers selected the Feast of the Passover, the most magnificent of Israel's festivals, as the occasion of their annual visit. Of course little children were not carried as great a distance as that from Nazareth to Jerusalem. But, at the age of 12, the parents of Jesus decided to take Him with them. We may imagine the flutter of excitement in the lad's breast when He learned that He was to be allowed to see with His own eyes the historic and sacred spots along the way to Jerusalem, some of which He could see dimly from the plateau near His home, and then, greatest of all, to behold the sacred city itself and its great temple, the pride of a nation's heart and the center of a nation's worship.

The distance from Nazareth to Jerusalem is about eighty miles, and pedestrians only required three days to make the journey, but there was scarcely a mile of the road that was not eloquent of stirring deeds and great lives. The road led past Shunem, where lived the pious widow whom Elisha had comforted; past Jezreel, whose name brought before the mind the picture of Naboth's vineyard and the dogs lapping the blood of the dead owner and the king; past Gilboa, upon whose heights brave Saul and faithful Jonathan were slain by the Philistine archers; past Gerizim and Jacob's Well; past Ebal and Shiloh and Bethel and Gibeath, which called back to memory stories of battles, stones of promise and dreams of ladders that led from earth to sky.

The Passover came in the spring, about the 1st of April, when, in Palestine, the fields and woods wore their softest greens and the mountains cut the edges of the bluest skies, so that nature, which He had already come to love and with whose ways He was familiar, spoke in sweetest tones to the boy Jesus, as the caravan, with which He traveled, wound through valleys and over mountains toward the Holy City.

Who can imagine the thrill of sacred emotion felt by a pious Jewish lad who beheld Jerusalem for the first time? Who can tell the emotion of Jesus when, rounding the shoulder of the Mount of Olives, He came into full sight of the city of David, the great king, and caught the first view of the temple that crowned its central hill and sent back the brightest rays of the sun from a roof of burnished gold?

Religion permeated every department of Jewish life, not always the best or most helpful form of religion, for with many it had become a succession of ceremonies, stated prayers, periodic fastings, theatrical charities, sensational motto texts about the brow and tassels of carefully counted threads of white and blue. But it had not come to be so to all. The humbler folks, who could neither afford the expense nor the waste of time, and while listening respectfully to the teachers in the synagogues, still held to the simpler forms of worship that spoke of the love and mercy of God.

Week after week the child Jesus had heard the scriptures read in Hebrew and translated into Aramaic by the leader of the liturgical service in the synagogue. And it is not improbable that some village scribe in Nazareth had taught Him Hebrew. Possibly a copy of all, or of important parts of the Old Testament, belonged to His family and He had read and pondered for Himself. But so much that He had read and so much that was told Him bore upon the great temple at Jerusalem that we need not wonder that, on His first visit to the city where the famous rabbis like Hillel, Simeon, Gamaliel and Snammai lived, the boy Jesus sought out the "Hall of Squares" of the temple and spent many hours where they taught.

On these Passover occasions the city of Jerusalem was overrun with the multitudes of pious visitors and tens of thousands, unable to find accommodation within the walls, spent the week in booths or succoths erected along the roadway outside. With the expiration of the week the temporary shelters were removed and the pilgrims began their homeward journey. It is not hard for us to imagine the scene that Luke describes. We can easily understand that in the confusion attendant upon the departure of such multitudes, when the groups of travelers that had made the journey together from distant towns and villages were setting out at the same time, a lad might be overlooked, especially if, as in this case, his spirit of independence and ability to care for himself, were well developed.

A day's journey had been made toward Nazareth before the parents became aware that Jesus was not in the party. Failing to find Him with any of the neighboring companies, they became alarmed and set out for Jerusalem again in search of Him. A day was consumed in the return to Jerusalem, another in fruitless inquiry, and it was only on the third day that they bethought themselves of the temple and the rabbi's teaching place.

Going there they found Him "sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them and asking questions: and all that heard Him were astonished at His understanding and answers."

This story seems so reasonable and straightforward that it bears the stamp of truth upon its face. We take no stock in the wild and fantastic stories told in apochryphal gospels of how Jesus was found explaining to the astrologers and students of physical science the deep secrets of their sciences. Neither do we give any credence to the stories like those found in "Mary's Birth and the Childhood of the Redeemer." One of these describes how Jesus was once playing with His little companions and they were all making clay animals, such as cows, donkeys and birds. Each was boasting that his own productions were better than the others' when Jesus said to them, "I shall command my animals to walk about." They ridiculed Him, but He commanded the animals to walk, or fly, or eat, or drink, and they did whatever He told them to do. Another tells of how one day His playfellows went into a large oven that was standing in front of the houses. A woman asked Jesus if the children were in the oven and He replied, "No, there are goats in the oven." Whereupon He really turned the little boys and girls into goats and they came jumping out. But, being prayed to by the mothers, He turned the goats back into children again. Many stories are also told about His miraculous aid to His father in the work of carpentering. For instance, Joseph made one of the legs of a couch for a rich man too short and Jesus stretched it out by His word.

Jesus was a normal child. The gospel pictures to us His healthy physical, intellectual and spiritual development, He "increased in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and men." For twelve years He had kept His mind bright and His soul pure.

When Joseph and Mary found Him, Mary reproached Him for His conduct, saying, "Son, why hast Thou thus dealt with us? Behold Thy Father and I have sought Thee sorrowing." It was then that He gave expression to the only recorded sentence that fell from his lips during His first thirty years. "How is it that ye sought Me? Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?"

It is truly said that the child is father to the man. The 12-year-old lad here epitomized in prophecy the splendid, the matchless principles of life that He afterwards wrought out in detail.

No wonder that it is said of His parents, "They understood not the saying which He spake unto them." What parent understands his child! No two children are alike. They differ widely in intellectual powers and spiritual aptitudes. What a misfortune it is that so many children are foredoomed to lives of emptiness and misery by the dullness, the wicked impatience and sinful neglect of parents and teachers! Of all the world's wrecks, none are so mournful and pitiful as the blighted hopes and aborted lives of men. Many a child has given expression to a thought that was far-reaching in its indication of greatness and usefulness only to be silenced with harsh words or cruel blows, his words and his spirit being misunderstood.

Fortunately for Jesus, He had parents who, while not understanding Him, were yet tender and patient with Him. A parent has great authority over his child, but no relation, parental or other, gives any one the moral right to call one of God's children dolt or fool. We often read of great men that they were dull and stupid when young. The explanation is often that the parent or teacher was too dull or too careless to know the child and discover his talent or bent, and only some fortunate circumstances in after years called it out. Blessed is that child who has some one who believes in him and has high hopes for him!

Let us look at these words. "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business." They are the brief programme of Christianity. They imply:

First, a conception of God as Father of the individual.

Jesus does not employ any of the words in common use for God. He passes by such names as "King," "Lord of All," "Lord of Heaven," "Shepherd of Israel," "King of Kings," "The Holy One," "The Great One," "The Mighty One," "Most High," "The Creator," "Ruler," "Judge," "The Almighty," and gives expression for the first time in the history of the world to the undisputed appellation "My Father." Others before Him had spoken of God as the Father of the nation and tender poetry has been written about that general relation, but no one had ever dared to say, if he ever conceived the idea, that Man is God's offspring and each individual His child. Some have said that Jesus here only made a natural deduction from previously recognized relations, but we had as well try to minify the work of Newton by saying that he only made deductions from previously recognized phenomena, that others had seen apples fall before he did.

There is as wide difference between the conception that the lad Jesus had of God as His Father and the prevailing conception, as between the relation that I sustain to my own father and that which I sustain to Adam.

The child is father to the man. Jesus never grew away from that great fact about the Fatherhood of God, but in after years developed it till today it is like sunrise to a world. Before it darkness, and superstition, and fear, and hate, and prejudice flee away.

Second, recognition of self.

As a corollary of this idea of God as His Father, Jesus recognized the dignity and worth of Himself. "Wist ye not that I" Humility is a grace. But a cowardly shrinking that is disguised by a consciousness of guilt or worthlessness is a miserable simulacrum of humility. Real humility is the modest sense of one's own merit. One who feels himself a nobody is sure to accomplish nothing. I make no plea for arrogance or pride, but I do make a plea in the name of the example of the Lad Jesus for self-recognition and self-respect. If you are God's child, you are somebody. Let no man despise you. Let no man despise God's son. The apostle Paul caught this idea when he wrote to Timothy, using almost these words. The recognition of myself as God's son should inspire me to show myself worthy of the high relation.

The "worm theory" of humanity has at once discouraged lofty aspirations in the young and furnished an excuse for neglect of high duties to the old.

Third. God has work that needs doing.

"In laying momentary emphasis upon the words 'about My Father's business,' I follow the authorized version of the Scriptures in preference to the revised version, which reads 'in My Father's house.' The Greek has no word for either 'business' or 'house.' Literally translated, the sentence would be 'Wist ye not that it behooves Me to be in My Father's!' I think that the word 'work,' 'affairs' or 'business' should be supplied rather than the word 'house,' for the reason that Jesus could hardly have said that the necessity of His being in His Father's house should regulate His conduct, for almost immediately He left the temple and went back to the home life at Nazareth, and there spent the next eighteen years. He implies by His question to His parents that His previous conduct should have convinced them that His Father's work lay next to His heart. Here again we have the child father to the man. 'I must be about My Father's business,' was the bud that, in later years, burst into the bloom, 'My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me and to finish His work.'

"Subsequent events showed what He conceived to be His Father's work. It was not wearing sarcedotal robes in the temple and whittling on proof texts. The eighteen subsequent years in the carpenter's shop were a part of God's business, as well as preaching the gospel to the poor, healing the broken-hearted, restoring the sight of the blind and opening the prisons of the bound.

"There are few things that would bless the modern world so much as that men should come to regard their work, all necessary work, as God's business. If the work needs to be done, it is God's work and God wants somebody to do it. If the work you are doing does not help and bless God's children, it is not God's work and you have no right to do it. Jesus conceived of His Father as a great worker, and his conception differentiates Christianity from most of the religions of the world. Our God is a busy God, and His children are busy people. There is nothing that lightens life's loads more than the feeling that the work in which we are engaged is God's work. There is no possibility of the feeling of drudgery to one who feels that he is in cooperation with the Divine.

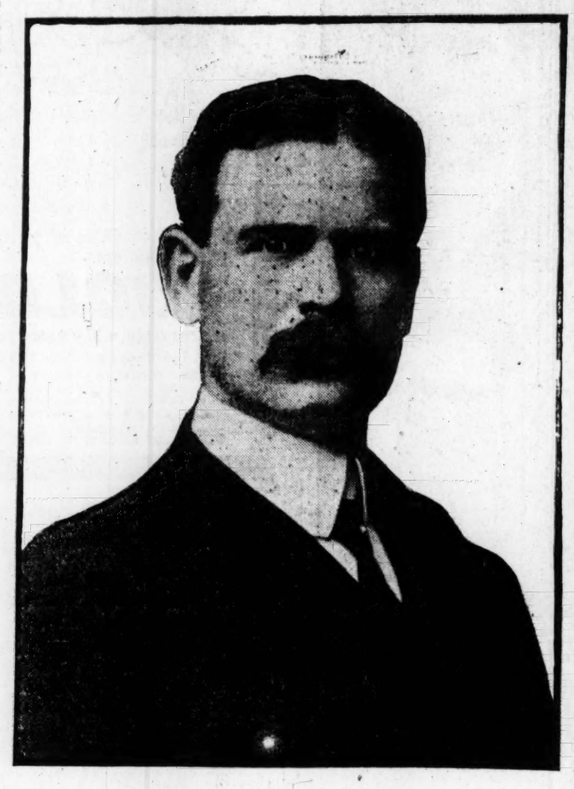
"'If done t'obey Thy laws,
E'en servile labors shine;
Hallowed is toil, if this the cause,
The meanest work divine.'

"Fourth. Sense of obligation.

"'I must,' said the lad Jesus. Here is one element of every truly great life. The animal may exist, but the man cannot be said to live until there comes a deep sense of obligation. What we are and where we are, our capacities and our circumstances nearly always determine for us the work we ought to do. But neither ability nor opportunity makes us great. Along with these, there must be, as there was with Jesus, a divine 'must.' No man can be said to live his best life until there stands in bold outlines upon the sky of his future the word 'duty.' The aimless do little; the shirkers do perhaps even less. The work of the world is done by men and women who feel that they have a mission and an obligation to fulfill it.

"Again the child is father to the man. At twelve years, we find the boy Jesus saying, 'I must be about My Father's business,' and He never escaped from this imperious 'must.' Later, we find it written of Him, 'He must needs pass through Samaria.' He himself said, 'I must preach the kingdom of God,' 'I must work the works of Him that sent me,' 'I must needs go up to Jerusalem,' 'I must be lifted up.'

"What an example for the youth of our land! a Lad of highest spiritual endowments, thinking pure thoughts, busy with the humble duties of the home, obedient to parents, quietly maturing great life plans, fitting Himself by fidelity to duty for the work that God has to do. No wonder it was said of Him, 'He increased in wisdom and in favor with God and men.'"



DR. H. S. BRADLEY, D. D.,
Who Yesterday Delivered the First of the Series of Sermons on "Christianity as Taught by Christ."

SECOND BAPTIST.

Dr. John E. White occupied his pulpit yesterday morning, preaching to a big congregation, including a large number of visitors. During the month of September the names of twenty-two new members were added to the roll of the Second Baptist church.

Yesterday morning the pastor spoke on the text:

"But go your way. Tell His disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee. There shall ye see Him as He said." Mark xvi, 7.

Dr. White said:

"The crisis of Christianity, historically speaking, was the forty days following the resurrection. The note of solicitude which sounds in the teaching of Christ during the last Galilean journey has reference to this crisis. During those days the basis of faith in the disciples was shifted from the local and visual and tangible to the universal and spiritual. Christ's personal relation to the disciples was a changed relation. He is with them and yet not as formerly. He hovers around them, now seen, now gone from sight. As an eagle stirs up the nest and lets the eaglets fall upon their untried wings, then undergirds them to prevent disaster, then tries them again, until their pinions are self-reliant, so the Master purposely but tenderly brings the disciples to the point of faith without sight and thrusts their thought out into the region beyond locality and above sensation in which they realize the true import of the gospel.

"The text marks the first venture in that process of discipline. The disciples are to follow Him to Galilee by faith alone. They have no other guarantee of safety except 'as He himself said.' It was a painful and difficult hour.

"Now it is just here that Christianity is continually having a crisis with individuals today. The human mind tends to snap at the point where pure faith is demanded. It would amaze us to know exactly how many people there are who know nothing of following Christ without the support of church or other visible and local institution. Of religion as an institution they know much, but as a relation of simple faith in Christ they know little of it. We speak of the lack of spiritually minded men. What is a spiritually minded man? Is it one man attached to a school or an organization of agreeing thinkers on doctrines denominated as spiritual doctrines? Beyond question, many good people are deceived into thinking so. But a spiritually minded man is a man who is religiously attached to God, and who follows Christ by faith with or without support. He is not dependent upon Sunday for his religion. In the last analysis, the noblest type of Christian is one who would follow Christ if there were no church and if all the institutions of Christianity were done away.

"The message that Christ left for His disciples at the empty tomb, while it submitted them to an ordeal trying to their faith, was full of comfort, and it was so intended. 'He goeth before you into Galilee. There shall ye see Him as He said.'

"Now, I have to tell you today that our blessed Master is carrying us through the same ordeal of faith, and that He has left for us the same consolation and encouragement. He has gone on before us in all the ways of our life through which we are called to pass. At the journey's end if we go bravely in His footsteps, we shall see Him as He said

"1st. He has gone before us in the common experiences of life. He knew the daily grind of ordinary duty. By far the greater part of His life was spent in performance of private and commonplace tasks. He knew the experience of obscurity, which is the lot of most men. He knew the experience of fatigue and weariness, which is the lot of all. There is not a home represented in this congregation the actual routine of which is not comprehended within the experience of Jesus.

"To follow Him in these things and to do so as seeing Him who is invisible is a test to which our faith is subjected every day. It is in the home that Christianity gets beaten oftenest. It is in the home that faith in Christ may win its greatest victory. His lowly birth, laborious youth and the obscurity of His young manhood have their bearing in the work of atonement as truly as His ministry of miracle and crucifixion. Perhaps He comes closer to the most of men in this fellowship of the commonplace and the ordinary than at any other point. We talk about lifting up religion to a higher plane. I will tell you that the work needed for us all is to let our religion down to the plane of the ordinary and every-day experience. And for doing so what a glorious warrant we have. 'He goeth before you.'

"2d. Our Lord has gone before us in the experience with sin. What a trial is this to our faith. Faith in the Christ who dealt with sin on our behalf is the sinner's difficulty and not a few of his followers are halted here to doubt and question. But if it be not true that Christ has gone through with this experience how hopeless is our way of life. The Apostle says: 'He was made sin for us who knew no sin.' 'Who knew no sin?' What does it mean? It means that Jesus Christ knew all there was to be known about sin except its pleasure. This he knew not. There are three experiences with sin. First, Temptation. 'He suffered being tempted.' Temptation is suffering. In temptation the moral nature recoils in agony. He knew that agony, not once only, but to the end. Second. Sin itself. This is joy. It is ecstacy. If this were the only experience of sin, if there were no dregs at the bottom of the delicious cup whose nectar is so sweet. Oh, my God, I, you, all of us would plunge into sin with tumultous eagerness. Have you thought that it was self-denial divine indeed that Jesus Christ would not know the pleasure of sin? Third. The sorrow of sin. He knew that. If we have faith to follow him when we are passing through this bitter hour of our lives we will see his foot prints all the way and we will see him at the cross at last, our Redeemer.

"3. Our Lord has gone before us in the experience of blessed immortality.

"It is a striking fact that Christ never said the word 'goodby.' He left his disciples with 'Farewell' unspoken. We have Washington's 'farewell address.' Napoleon bade his soldiers 'goodby' with an embrace of tears. But Christ said 'All power is given unto me.' 'Go ye.' 'Where I am ye shall be also.' He was never done with his disciples. They should follow him forever. The angels' message is a prophecy: 'These shall ye see Him as he said.' The gospel alone stands between this world and nihilism. He 'brought life and immortality to light this the gospel.'

"On no subject at the present time is there such a growing apathy as on the subject of immortality. George Adam Smith says 'that the tide of human interest is steadily ebbing away from the shores of another life.' Dr. R. J. Campbell speaks of 'the utter cessation of any desire for personal immortality—that it is well known that there are in our midst thousands of men intellectual, active, courageous who are by no means pessimists in the common occupation of that term, yet who disclaim any glimmering of a wish to go on living after this life is over.' About us are voices curiously asking: 'If a man die shall he live again?' There is a turning to death and the grave as the be all and end all of life.

"'Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me die,
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.

"'This be the verse you grave for me,
"Here he lies where he longs to be."
Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.'

"Is there no stay to this hopeless resignation to death? Our syllogisms and anologies from nature have been worked to the uttermost. Plato reasons well but vainly to hold faith to immortality. The sweet clamor of poets that—

"'Life is real and life and life is earnest,
And the grave is not its goal'—

is equally unconvincing. And I will tell you why. Faith must be fed upon hope. Hope is desire first and then expectation. Faith in immortality has famished upon the diet of reason and deductions from a consciousness that seems not to be universal. The eternal life must be attracted if it wins men. Therefore the life beyond must have for faith an attraction. A sufficient incentive is required to keep alive the struggle toward eternity, an objective so magnetic as to draw the heart irresistably heavenward and lifeward beyond the grave.

"That sufficient incentive to immortality, that magnetic objective is the Ascended Christ. If we love Him with a passion deep, personal and real in this life we will never falter in our longing to be with him hereafter. When we look upon the Lord Jesus Christ and what He is to us we say to all doubts and doubtless of immortality: 'You may have nothing beyond the grave to draw you, but we have.' 'He goeth before us.' Then shall we see him as he said:

"Christ is our other self. Where He is is heaven, no matter where. There is seen we love,' that at once inspires desomething about Him 'whom having not seen we love,'' that at once inspires desire for immortality and assures it; something in Him that both commands and guarantees the Eternal Hope. What we know of him is the promise of more. Even His words have in them something beyond—a depth and meaning yet to be revealed. His accent is in the unfinished tone. His voice never falls for periods. His gesture points ever onward and upward. There's a pressure of His hand, unpressed, a face to face with Him not as yet fulfilled. From the grave upward diamonds in the path, and His face shines like the stars upon it.

"Onward we go for still we hear them singing,
'Come weary souls for Jesus bids you come.'
And thro' the dark its echoes sweetly ringing,
The music of the gospel leads us home."

MOORE MEMORIAL.

At Moore Memorial church yesterday morning, Dr. A. R. Holderby, the pastor, preached from the following text: Mark ii, 3-4—"And they come unto Him bringing one sick of the palsy which was borne of four," etc. Dr. Holderby said in substance:

"We have in these verses four prominent pictures. The first is the Savior, who had just entered into a certain house in Capernaum. In the second picture we see the thronging crowd of people, many of whom doubtless were patients who had come to be healed. In the third we have the paralytic man on his bed, and in the fourth, the friends who are pressing their way through the crowd with the sick man.

"From the study of these pictures we may learn many profitable lessons. One important truth that claims our attention at this time is that there are some people who help and some who hinder. The four friends who were bearing the sick man to the Savior were helpers; the crowd who were blocking up the way so that there was no room for the paralytic were hinderers. We have these same two classes of people in the world today. There are some today who are always ready to help those who are in need of help, and there are many who are hindering those who desire to help.

"This is notably true when any good work is proposed by those who desire to help their fellow-men. There are always to be found certain people who at once begin to raise objections and to throw obstacles in the way. These people do all in their power to hinder the work, thereby discouraging those who would do good. How much more good would be done in the world if it were not for those who stand in the way. The work of the church is much crippled by those who are blocking up the way to those who are willing to help. The progress of the church has been greatly retarded by those hinderers.

"There are many in the church who hinder the spread of the gospel by refusing to give of their means to the support of the various causes of the church. Both the home and foreign mission causes have suffered because of these hinderers. They are keeping back the gospel from those who need it. The church is far behind in its great missionary work today because of those who refuse to give to its support. The world ought to have been converted to Christ long ago, but these hinderers have blocked up the way.

"These hinderers are standing in the way of saving souls. There are those in the church who are so inconsistent in their Christian lives that the unsaved are kept back from Christ. The covetous, money-loving and time-serving members of the church are hindering the gospel. They ought to be out. These people are doing more harm than good in the church, and they had better get out of it and line up with the devil. The church needs a general cleaning out, and the sooner it is done the better. A religion that does not show itself in a man's every-day life is spurious and false.

"A religion that does not make a man stand up at all times for truth and righteousness is worthless. We have a whole lot of these men in the church who lack moral courage when it comes to fighting sin. When it comes to running up against great money corporations they are not in the fight, and these moral cowards are hindering the gospel and doing great damage to the church. We need today in the church and in the political world men who are not afraid of the money power. We need them in our courts, on our juries and in our places of business. But, alas, the church is cursed with a lot of cowards and hinderers."

ST. ANTHONY.

Father O. N. Jackson preached an interesting sermon at St. Anthony chapel, in West End, yesterday. His text was "Sanctify the Lord Jesus Christ in your hearts; being ready always to satisfy any one that asketh you the reason of the hope that is in you"—First Peter, xi, 15.

In part he said:

"What are the elements considered by every Catholic to form the ground work of his faith? First and above all he reserves and values the sacred volume revealed by God which He places as the foundation stone of his faith in the holiest of His temples.

"In the second place he recognizes the divine authority vested in those placed to rule the church. Then in the third place, he firmly believes in the infusion of faith into the human heart, ready to be exercised the moment its proper object is placed before it. In a few words the Catholic believes and has as his rule of faith a divine revelation, an unfailing authority and an inward grace.

"There is nothing believed by the Catholic which has not for its sanction the revealed word of God.

"The church teaches her children first of all to look upon Christ as the Son of God, true God and true man, possessing the power and authority and all the attributes of God, looking upon His teaching as infallible and yielding implicit credence to whatever we find Him to have taught.

"There is no doubt in the mind of the Catholic that Christ established a church, and that to it He gave the power and the light to teach and explain His doctrine. The Scriptures are most explicit in speaking of the authority given to the church by its founder. Our Savior a divine authority to the church church with that authority sanctioned book of Scripture.

"Moreover, one would naturally suppose that if our Lord had intended direct us to a knowledge of our duties some written code of faith or rule He would have expressly said so. The principle of authority is the very life of unity and nothing can be more beautiful in the conception of a church than a perfect unity of faith.

"And that this unity is not only the heart through love, but also the mind through faith, his blessed Spirit hath abundantly declared.

"'We must be careful,' he says, 'to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace' so as to be 'one body,' and 'one spirit, and to have one hope,' as much as 'one Lord and one faith, one baptism' (Ephes. iv, 2-4). Our charity should lead us to labor with others, that we may see, like ourselves, how great and perfect unity can only be had in this profession of a common faith, which to be attained only by the rule of faith which the Catholic church holds."

SACRED HEART.

The regular solemn services of the Catholic church were renewed yesterday at the Sacred Heart church. During the summer Father Gunn had many improvements made. He is always doing something to beautify and adorn the sacred Heart church. The old altar has been replaced by a magnificent white marble altar. The first solemn mass was held there yesterday. A new pulpit, the gift of Mrs. W. J. Burns, was used on Saturday. It is of onyx and marble and adds much to a sanctuary which is one of the most beautiful in the city. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock. Father Gunn was the celebrant with Father Southeimer, S. M., as deacon and Father Carrol, S. M., as subdeacon, and Father Duclos as master of ceremonies. Father Gunn on Sunday yesterday the fifth year of his pastorate in charge of the Sacred Heart church. The Right Rev. Bishop Keiley, of Savannah, opened the regular service by his presence at the high mass. Taking for his text the gospel of the day the bishop dwelt on the necessity of faith for salvation. His words, always forceful, were even more so than yesterday. When he broke down the simple Catholic principles, isms, opinions, good intentions will not suffice; faith is necessary. God is not satisfied with what a man does, but homage of the intellect is as necessary as compliance of the will. The whole man must be subject to God—the intellect by faith, the will by obedience to good works.

The music of the church, both at mass and vespers, was of unusual excellence. As a director and musical inspirer Professor Browne has few equals in church music. His chorus work in Brunokilian celebrated mass was only equaled by the superb rendering of Moderati's work. Father Gunn begins the sixth year of his pastorate under the most favorable auspices, and with the heartiest wishes and good wishes not only of his own congregation, but of the bishop, the priests of the diocese and the people, Catholic and non-Catholic, of Atlanta.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

The sermont, preceding the communion service, was preached by Dr. Thompson on the "Necessity for Christ's Suffering," based on the twenty-sixth verse of Luke xx: "Ought not the Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into His Glory?" Said Dr. Rice in part:

"The disciples knew the many prophesies in the old scriptures concerning Christ, and ought to have known that He must suffer as this was clearly predicted. They seemed to be blind to the sight of all but the glorious part. It was true that Christ would enter into His glory, but it would be through suffering, and necessarily so. He was to save. He was made under the law, and though He obeyed it perfectly, He was violated by men, and for them He had to suffer to satisfy its just demands. He took our place. He made atonement cause with us; shall we not make common cause with Him?"

A BUSINESS OF MARVELLOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Unquestionably, there are now more opportunities to attain financial success in the Life Assurance business than in any of the so-called learned professions. The latter are overcrowded. Many attorneys are without clients, many physicians are without patients; and these same general conditions prevail in nearly all of the professions. The same application of thought, energy, and persistence in the Life Assurance business will result in quicker and greater monetary returns than in any other legitimate line of work.

THE EQUITABLE

Is the strongest company in the world, and offers liberal RENEWAL contracts to good men.

ROBERT L. FOREMAN & CO.
Managers for Georgia
Equitable Building, Atlanta

California

If you are going there soon it will pay you well to look into the attractive round-trip excursions to Los Angeles and 'Frisco offered by the Santa Fe in October.

Rate very low for the service. Let me acquaint you with the details. It will be a pleasure to do so and may save you many dollars. Talk it over with

GARRETT A. DOBBIN, S. F. & P. A., A. T. & S. F. Ry.
16 N. Pryor St., ATLANTA, GA.

Santa Fe All the Way

EXCITING ... BETWEE...

Spectators Will ... at the Bi...

President Peters Say... ing Day Will B... Any During the... Free Attract... Arrang...

"This is the best h... an automobile race t... said J. W. Moore yest... park.

"Automobile racing ... gerous sport in the ... spectators will crowd ... fence. When anythin... machines and they le... fences are no protecti... spectators can sit in ... or on the bank and h... view of the thrilling ...

"There is no danger ... they will stay on the ... must be kept off the ... from the fence."

Two of the big racin... ed Atlanta yesterday. ... the way from Gr...od ... Wheeling, W. Va., w... stopped by telegraph a... Janta. The cars will ... Piedmont park this m... They are geared for ... were to go out with ... could not be kept at a...

Carl Fisher and Ear... entered for the races, ... or tomorrow.

Big Crowd

Hundreds of people ... mont park yesterday, ... admitted unless they ... the exhibits.

Mr. Walter, manage... that he would put ... building this morning. ... will have all his places ... ly completed tonight ... he expects to have ev... he will give a rehear... per men.

One of his attractio... is a decided noveity. ... one ever built. The fi... at Coney Island las... other at Cincinnati. ... one of the most amu... tractions.

Diavalo Her...

Mr. Diavalo, who lo... bicycle, is due to ar... from New York with ... This will be erected in... nearly in front of the ...

Telegrams received ... headquarters indicated ... at least two hundred ... here for the races, whi... day. There is one ho... now for which Augu... $15,000. The horse we... Belmont sold him. Now ... very fast.

Richie, who is to do ... will test his structure ... morning. He mounts ... high, rides down a na... bicycle for 100 feet an... 50 or 60 feet dives fro... the lake. He has to m... and land 20 feet from ... deep water.

President Pete...

Speaking of the prosp... President E. C. Peters ...

"The outlook is very ... have the swellest openi... fair has ever had. We ... strongest attractions th... buy. We are not holdi... the last, but will put on ... the first day as we expe... think fof a moment of ... tions—a drill and dress ... Sixteenth infantry, a W... Diavalo's loop-the-loop, ... sion and parachute dro... Ritchie's dive from a fi... the lake, three concert ... regiment band, a loop ... monkey in an automobi... tional automobile race ... powerful machines, eithe... go a mile a minute. In ... these free attractions, th... Pike, a collection of ve... interesting shows of vari... ing from the Japanese ... to the moon."

Tickets for the horse ... this morning at 9 o'clock ... the Peters building.

TERESA VAUGHA...

Actress Dies at the W... Asylum

Worcester, Mass., O... William H. Mestayer, kn... ally as Theresa Vaugha... Worcester Insane hospi... She was a member of ... famous in theatrical circl...



Nutro-Cri...
The Read... Coo...
Granular Wheat F...
The Food for Strength
At Your Grocer's

EXCITING RACES BETWEEN AUTOS

Spectators Will Witness Them at the Big Fair.

President Peters Says That the Opening Day Will Be as Good as Any During the Fair—Many Free Attractions Are Arranged.

"This is the best half mile track for an automobile race that I ever saw," said J. W. Moore yesterday at Piedmont park.

"Automobile racing is the most dangerous sport in the world because the spectators will crowd down against the fence. When anything happens to the machines and they leave the track, the fences are no protection. But here the spectators can sit in the grand stand or on the bank and have a magnificent view of the thrilling contests.

"There is no danger to spectators if they will stay on the banks, but they must be kept off the track and away from the fence."

Two of the big racing machines reached Atlanta yesterday. They were on the way from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Wheeling, W. Va., where they were stopped by telegraph and ordered to Atlanta. The cars will be hauled out to Piedmont park this morning by horses. They are geared for racing and if they were to go out with their own power, could not be kept at a reasonable speed.

Carl Fisher and Earl Kiser, who have entered for the races, will arrive today or tomorrow.

Big Crowd at Park.

Hundreds of people went out to Piedmont park yesterday, but they were not admitted unless they were connected with the exhibits.

Mr. Walter, manager of the Pike, said that he would put 100 workmen on his building this morning. He stated that he will have all his places of attraction nearly completed tonight and tomorrow night he expects to have everything ready and he will give a rehearsal for the newspaper men.

One of his attractions, Helter Skelter, is a decided novelty. This is the third one ever built. The first was constructed at Coney Island last summer and the other at Cincinnati. It promises to be one of the most amusing of all the attractions.

Diavalo Here Today.

Mr. Diavalo, who loops the loop on a bicycle, is due to arrive this morning from New York with his paraphernalia. This will be erected inside the race track nearly in front of the grand stand.

Telegrams received yesterday at fair headquarters indicated that there will be at least two hundred running horses here for the races, which start on Saturday. There is one horse at the park now for which August Belmont paid $15,000. The horse went lame and Mr. Belmont sold him. Now he is sound, and very fast.

Richie, who is to do the daring dive, will test his structure early tomorrow morning. He mounts a trestle 75 feet high, rides down a narrow plank on a bicycle for 100 feet and at a height of 50 or 60 feet dives from his wheel into the lake. He has to make a flying leap and land 20 feet from the bank to hit deep water.

President Peters Talks.

Speaking of the prospects of the fair, President E. C. Peters said yesterday.

"The outlook is very bright. We will have the swellest opening this year the fair has ever had. We have engaged the strongest attractions that money could buy. We are not holding the best for the last, but will put on as strong a card the first day as we expect to have. Just think for a moment of the free attractions—a drill and dress parade by the Sixteenth infantry, a Wild West show, Diavalo's loop-the-loop, a balloon ascension and parachute drop by a monkey, Ritchie's dive from a flying bicycle into the lake, three concerts by the Fifth regiment band, a loop-the-loop by a monkey in an automobile and a sensational automobile race between two powerful machines, either of which can go a mile a minute. In addition to all these free attractions, there will be the Pike, a collection of very amusing and interesting shows of various kinds, ranging from the Japanese girls to the trip to the moon."

Tickets for the horse show go on sale this morning at 9 o'clock at Daniel's, in the Peters building.

TERESA VAUGHAN IS DEAD.

Actress Dies at the Worcester Insane Asylum.

Worcester, Mass., October 4.—Mrs. William H. Mestayer, known professionally as Theresa Vaughan, died today at Worcester insane hospital, of paresis. She was a member of the Ott family, famous in theatrical circles.

MORE NEWS OF COLLEGES THROUGHOUT SOUTH

CROSS-COUNTRY RELAY RACE

Students at Emory Preparing for Annual Event, Which Occurs Week from Today—Football Candidates Hard at Work.

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—The all absorbing topic of discussion among the Emory students at present is the annual cross country relay race which will be held just one week from tomorrow. This sport is one to be found in Georgia only at Emory college. Professor Frank Clyde Brown, the physical director of the college, introduced it into this institution about seven years ago and from that day to this there has never been such a great amount of enthusiasm evinced in any sport as is shown in the approaching event.

The senior class of this year has won the big relay race for the past two years and are therefore determined to make it "three straights" by taking the pennant again next Monday. The other four classes of the college are equally determined that the trick which the seniors have played for the two seasons past shall not be duplicated again. The senior class has a decided advantage over the other classes in the race this year. Besides having in Hal Hentz, the fastest mile runner in the state, his time in the field day exercises last year being 4:49, the seniors were fortunate in the return of every member of last year's team that won the race.

The four other classes, and especially the sophomores, have gone into the matter with heart and soul and will put up a close race. It is no uncommon thing to meet a bevy of sophomores out on the college campus track these moonlight nights endeavoring to develop both speed and endurance for the coming event.

At present it is generally conceded that the race will be between the seniors and sophomores for the pennant. The freshmen, however, will have to be reckoned with in the ultimate outcome. While they have not made any outward demonstrations of their strength as yet, there are a goodly number of likely looking men in their ranks who will no doubt make strong relay material.

Great Interest in Football.

The interest in the approaching relay event has not been sufficient to dampen the ardor of the gridiron giants. Squads of men from the different classes may be seen on the athletic field each afternoon getting in trim for the football season which will open up immedately after the relay race. In the senior class the personnel of last season's team will not be materially changed. Only two of the members of the team of last season have failed to return to college and the most likely candidates for their places are C. R. Callahan and R. W. Lamkin, of Harlem.

The junior team will present many changes in the lineup this year, as such a small per cent of the old team returned. R. L. Sparkman, of Tampa, Fla.; Atticus Herrington, of Augusta; Dudley Saunders, of Jacksonville, Fla., and George Albert Barron, of Round Oak, are all promising candidates for the junior eleven and will make valuable acquisitions to the team.

The sophomore and freshman teams will be composed almost altogether of new men. In both of these classes the committees have a good supply of excellent material to choose from and there is every reason to believe that they will put some strong and heavy teams on the field when the season opens up. Tom McCamy, of Dalton, and John Quillian, of Atlanta, have shown up well in practices of the past week and will make the sophomore team with ease.

In the freshman class there are about twenty applicants for the team. The most promising of these are Lester Lee, of Covington; George King, of Atlanta; Herbert Chambers, of Covington, and Augustus Wansley, of Washington.

The Sophomore Social Club held its first meeting of the term on Wednesday evening at the Sigma Alpha chapter house for the purpose of electing officers. Being the first meeting of the term, a goodly portion of the evening was spent in the transaction of business. Among the new students who have entered school this term, Tom McCamy, of Dalton; Lewis Wilson, of Anniston, Ala., and E. E. King, of Brownsville, Tenn., were elected to membership.

After the business portion of the meeting was completed a Bohemian smoker was enjoyed.

The Owls, the social organization of the junior class, was entertained on last Thursday evening by Messrs. Dudley Saunders and Atticus Herrington at their rooms at the Stewart house. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. Among those present were Robert S. Parker, of Atlanta; Harry Tolbert, of Atlanta; James E. Stratford, of Augusta; J. Raymond Duncan, of Douglasville; Claude England, of Atlanta; W. H. Lewis, of Siloam; O. E. Raine, of New Orleans; Onon E. Houser, of Macon; Atticus Herrington, of Augusta; Harry Scandland, of Shreveport; William Bonnell, of Oxford, and Dudley Saunders, of Tampa, Fla.

Chess by Cable.

London, October 4.—The City of London Chess Club has sent a challenge to the Brooklyn Chess Club for the annual cable match.

GEORGIA TO PLAY WITH NEW TEAM

Abundance of Good Material Working.

Coach Dickinson and Captain Ketron Laying for Clemson—Only Two Places Cinched on Team. News and Gossip at University.

Athens, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—The University of Georgia, in all of its long history, stretching over more than a century, was never in better condition in every respect than it is today.

The attendance has reached three hundred and sixteen, an increase of sixteen over the corresponding attendance at this time last year, thus indicating an attendance for the entire year of at least four hundred.

The football season is almost at hand. The opening game in which the wearers of the Red and Black are to engage is that with the giants from Clemson, which is scheduled for next Saturday, the 10th. This game is to be played in Athens, and the largest crowd that ever attended a football game in this city will be on hand.

Georgia has hardly had time to get into good condition for this game, but the boys will go into it with a firm determination to let the big Carolinians know that they have to mill if they win. The Georgia team is practically a new team. Only one man who played on last year's team is back. That man is Harold Ketron, captain of the team, but he is a whole team in himself. By expert football men he was declared to be by all odds the best center on the many teams in the south last year. This year he is at his old position and is playing better ball than ever. He has succeeded in rallying the entire college to his support, and as a consequence there have been from thirty to forty men on the gridiron every day in practice for the coming games.

It has been a hard matter to decide who is to make up the 'varsity team, and in fact the team has not yet been picked. It is probable that it will not be definitely decided upon until the middle of next week who is to play against Clemson. There are only two places that have been positively decided, and these places are center and full back. For the position at center Ketron will, of course, have no rival, and Virlyn Moore, of Bolton, Ga., so clearly leads for full back ton, Ga., an old Emory boy, so clearly leads for full back that there is no trouble in deciding that position.

Those who are striving to make position at guard are Barnett, of Washington; Brown, of Athens; Tate, of Jasper; Smith, of Savannah; Harber, of Harmony Grove, and Harper, of Columbus. From these six men it is hard to pick the two who will probably be chosen, but from the practice on the field it seems that the scales turn a little in favor of Brown and Smith.

Quite a large number of men are after the tackles. There are Beaver, of Augusta; Yew, of Toccoa; Griffin, of Covington; McWhorter, of Woodville; Ritchie, of Homer; Haas, of Atlanta; Hoke, of Athens; Park, of LaGrange, and Killerin, of Savannah. Killerin was a member of the team of 1895, playing a great game at tackle. He is showing up well this year, but there are others who are also up in the first class for tackles. Griffin, of Columbus, and Haas, of Atlanta, are specially strong in this position.

For the ends there are not many contestants. Sullivan, of Rome; Crew, of Atlanta; Twitty, of Woodstock, and Hartridge, of Jacksonville, are pretty evenly matched, although the chances favor the selection of Arthur Sullivan and Sam Crew.

Hartridge, of Jacksonville, seems to be the favorite for the position of quarter back, although he is pushed close for that position by Woodruff, of Columbus; Eades, of New Hampshire, Dearing, of Savannah, and Roy Dorsey, of Atlanta.

For half backs there are only four contestants, Jack Bower, of Bainbridge; Frank Anderson, of Douglasville, both of them star pitchers on the baseball team last season; Thompson, of Brunswick, and Cohen, of Augusta. The choice will probably fall upon Bower and Thompson.

Marvin Dickinson, one of the star players of last year's team, and captain of last year's baseball team, is the coach for the 'varsity boys, and he is a good one. He takes the place of Coach Reynolds, who resigned a few days since to accept a business position in Canada. The resignation of Coach Reynolds upset the team considerably, but Coach Dickinson has already straightened everything out and the boys are getting in fine shape for the struggles on the gridiron. Coach Dickinson says that with hard training the Georgia team will make a strong showing on the gridiron this season. One thing that is causing the team to be a little handicapped early in the season is the fact that several of the best men for the different positions are laid up with vaccination, as the rules of the university forbid matriculation without evidence of successful vaccination.

The athletic association of the University of Georgia is in better condition today than it has been in years. There is a larger percentage of the student membership belonging to the association than in previous years, nearly half the students having joined and paid their fees. Ralph Meldrim, of Savannah, is the efficient president of the association, and George Clifton, of Athens, is the treasurer.

The two literary societies of the university are taking on new life. Both the Phi Kappa and Demosthenean societies have initiated fully forty new members each, and all the members are taking interest in the meetings of the societies that are now held at night instead of during the morning hours on Saturday, as heretofore. The societies are now arranging a series of debates to be held with such colleges as Sewanee, University of North Carolina, Tulane, University of Texas, etc. These debates will in all probability be arranged for different dates next spring.

Professor Weefter and Professor Sanford, the two new professors elected last June, have already made quite a fine impression upon the students in their departments.

New Fraternity Men.

The Greek letter fraternities have been quite active during the opening weeks of college, and a number of the new men have joined the fraternities of their choice. The full list of fraternity initiates and affiliates is as follows:

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Forest Gilbert, 1906, Albany, Ga.; Lansing B. Lee, 1906, Augusta, Ga.; Augustus Denmark, 1906, Valdosta, Ga.; L. D. Hill, 1907, Columbus, Ga.; H. Warner Hill, Jr., 1906, Greenville, Ga.; Theo A. Atkinson, 1906, LaGrange, Ga.; Trammel Scott, 1907, Atlanta, Ga.; Carlisle Cobb, 1907, Athens, Ga.; William Gary, 1907, Augusta, Ga.; Alvin Neely, 1907, Waynesboro, Ga.

Affiliate—Charlie Cox, 1906, Atlanta, Ga.

CHI PHI.

Campbell Wallace, 1906, Atlanta, Ga.; Jerome Simmons, 1906, Atlanta, Ga.; Alex W. Smith, Jr., 1907, Atlanta, Ga.; Frank Hull, 1906, Augusta, Ga.; Rollin Broughton, 1905, Madison, Ga.

Affiliate—Virlyn Moore, law, 1905, Bolton, Ga.

KAPPA ALPHA.

Jessie Hill, 1906, Pelham, Ga.; H. L. Covington, 1906, Pensacola, Fla.; Roy Strickland, 1907, Athens, Ga.; J. H. Fleming, Jr., 1906, Athens, Ga.; H. Woodruff, 1906, Columbus, Ga.; Frank Dorey, law, 1905, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. Daniels, law, 1905, Jacksonville, Fla.

PHI DELTA THETA.

W. R. Woodward, 1906, Barnesville, Ga.; A. H. Reppard, 1906, Savannah, Ga.; Coomus Dozier, 1906, Gainesville, Ga.; Emory Park, 1906, LaGrange, Ga.

Affiliate—T. Turnbull, law, 1905, Monticello, Ga.; Julian Willingham, 1907, Forsyth, Ga.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

J. H. Booker, 1906, West Point, Ga.; J. T. Jackson, 1905, Albany, Ga.; Talmadge Winn, 1907, Savannah, Ga.; A. D. McMichael, 1906, Buena Vista, Ga.; F. E. Cheatham, 1907, Savannah, Ga.

Affiliate—Lamar Ham, 1906, Gainesville, Ga.

SIGMA NU.

Howard Ashburne Moultrie, Ga.; H. W. Wilson, Waycross, Ga.; H. M. Wilson, Waycross, Ga.; R. H. Hogg, Senoia, Ga.

Affiliates—George Simpson, Macon Ga.; Percy Thompson, LaGrange, Ga.; Harold Lewis, Dahlonega, Ga.

CHI PSI.

J. K. Orr, Jr., 1905, Atlanta, Ga.

KAPPA ALPHA.

A. L. Harry, law, 1905, Stinson, Ga.

Affiliate—L. S. Archa, 1906, Iron City, Ga.

CLEMSON HAS HEAVY TEAM

Many Old Stars, Including Captain Sadler, Sitton and Maxwell, Back in Game—Coach Heisman Talks—He Wants More Time.

Clemson College, October 4.—(Special.) Coach J. W. Heisman said yesterday that the football team was hampered very much through lack of time for practice. College duties are not over till after drill, which closes at 6 o'clock. Therefore, there is very little time for daylight practice.

Mr. Heisman is hopeful of getting more time soon. Anyway he is hopeful, because there is so much enthusiasm among the players and such a strong college spirit in the cadet corps. Mr. Heisman inspires his men and then works them hard. "They are working with great willingness and spirit, and are playing snappy, aggressive ball," he said today.

The scrub team is unusually strong this year and is ably coached by Dr. A. S. Shealy and John Gantt, both of whom were star players on former Clemson teams.

Dr. Shealey also played on the team of the Iowa State college. The scrubs are giving the 'varsity all the practice they care for. Forty or fifty men report every afternoon for practice, while the whole student body look on and give their encouragement.

Captain Sadler, of Rock Hill; Sitton, of Pendleton, and Harvey, of Asheville, are star players, who are too well known in football circles for comment here. They are playing their usually strong games, and will add new laurels to Clemson this year. John Maxwell, of Anderson, who made such a fine record as quarterback last season, is at his old place playing in fine form. Forsyth is playing a great game as guard.

J. A. McKeown, of Chester, and Cogburn, of Edgefield, are promising candidates for tackles. O. L. Derrick, of Lexington, stands a chance of becoming a guard. Garrison has been moved to center, where he makes strong plays. Turteck and Wood are likely candidates for halfback. They played an excellent game on last year's scrub team.

Other promising players are W. M. Raysor, B. H. Breese, Webb, M. S. Reeves. The team is heavier than last year's. The first game of the season will be played with the University of Georgia at Athens on October 10. Clemson has a game with Mercer also and it is much regretted here that Mercer has decided not to put out a team.

The athletic council is alive to all matters pertaining to football and is watching after the interests of the association. This council is composed of the following: Professor W. M. Riggs, president; Professor H. H. Kyser, secretary and treasurer; Professors J. V. Lewis, J. S. McLucas and D. W. Daniel, of the faculty, and Joe Wyse, of Columbia, manager of football team; J. R. London, of Rock Hill, manager of the baseball team; L. P. Slattery, of Greenville, manager track team, and Joel A. Weir, of Ninety-Six, president of the tennis club.

The East End Tennis Club has been organized with Professor Charles E. Chambliss president and Professor R. E. Lee, secretary.

Excursion Rates to Atlanta, Ga., Via Central of Georgia Railway, Account Southern Interstate Fair, October 7-24, 1903.

One fare, plus 75 cents, including admission to grounds, from points in Georgia and Alabama, except between Vincent and Birmingham, Ala., inclusive, and from Jacksonville, Lake City, Live Oak, Fla., and intermediate points. Minimum rates, including admission—whole tickets, $1; half tickets, 50 cents.

Ask nearest ticket agent for dates of sale, schedules, total rates, etc.

W. H. FOGG, T. P. A.,
16 Wall street,
Atlanta, Ga.

Death of a Chief Justice.

Montrose, Pa., October 4.—Chief Justice J. Brewster McCollum, of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, died at his home here about midnight last night after an illness of about two years. Mr. McCollum was 71 years old, and was admitted to the bar in 1855.

Reprimanded, He Killed Himself.

Louisville, Ky., October 4.—Robert Nickels, a shoemaker in ill health, who was reprimanded by his wife today for drinking, killed himself.

November 1st. Will Soon be Here and You Will Want a Gun.



KING HARDWARE CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

The Place to Buy SPORTING GOODS of Every Description. . . . . .



THE BEST LINE OF FOOTBALL GOODS IN THE CITY. . . .

Loaded Shells.
Hunting Clothing.
Athletic Goods.



"TECH" GYMNASIUM SUITS.

FEET THAT SWEAT Burn, Blister, cured at once. Removes odors of the feet, armpits, etc. At druggists 25 cents. 2 bottles, prepaid, 50 cents. EATON DRUG COMPANY. ATLANTA, GA. ROYAL FOOT WASH

WAGNER LEADS HEAVY BATTERS

Pittsburg Shortstop Shows His Heels to National League.

Washington, October 4.—Secretary Pulliam, of the National Baseball League, today issued the official batting averages of National League players who participated in fifteen or more games. The averages show Kennedy, of Pittsburg, to be the leader of the league in batting, but as he participated in only 18 games, the honor really is held by Wagner, of the same club, who played in 129 games. The first thirty batsmen and their averages are as follows:

PLAYERS AND CLUB.	P. C.	S.H.	S.B.
Kennedy, Pittsburg	.362	2	0
Wagner, Pittsburg	.355	8	46
Donlin, Cincinnati	.351	8	26
Clarke, Pittsburg	.351	13	21
Bresnahan, New York	.350	12	34
Seymour, Cincinnati	.342	13	25
Beaumont, Pittsburg	.341	12	23
Sheckard, Brooklyn	.332	20	67
Thomas, Philadelphia	.327	20	17
Chance, Chicago	.327	2	67
Beckley, Cincinnati	.327	10	23
Donovan, St. Louis	.327	14	25
McCreedie, Brooklyn	.324	3	10
Keyster, Philadelphia	.320	9	11
Kelley, Cincinnati	.316	7	18
Browne, New York	.313	14	27
Doyle, Brooklyn	.313	9	34
Tenney, Boston	.313	16	21
Steinfeldt, Cincinnati	.312	6	13
Wolverton, Philadelphia	.308	23	10
Slagle, Chicago	.298	15	33
Leach, Pittsburg	.298	12	22
Kling, Chicago	.297	9	23
Smoot, St. Louis	.296	18	17
Evers, Chicago	.293	11	25
Daly, Cincinnati	.293	7	5
Tinker, Chicago	.291	13	27
Casey, Chicago	.290	20	11
Cooley, Boston	.289	3	27

BASEBALL.

Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 3.

Cincinnati, October 4.—The Cincinnati National team took the second game of the series from the Cleveland Americans for the Ohio championship by timely hitting. Attendance, 6,000.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	10	2
Cleveland	3	11	4

Batteries—Ewing and Peitz; Moore and Bemis.

Cardinals 9, Browns 2.

St. Louis, October 4.—The St. Louis American team easily defeated the St. Louis Nationals at the latter's grounds today. Attendance, 9,876.

Score:	R	H	E
American	3	10	2
Nationals	2	8	5

Batteries: Suthoff and Sugden; Brown and O'Neill.

Americans 10, Nationals 2.

Chicago, October 4.—The American League team turned the tables on the Nationals today, and by bunched hitting and clean fielding won their first game of the series. Attendance, 16,800.

Score:	R	H	E
Nationals	2	8	3
Americans	10	14	1

Batteries: Taylor and Kling; Owen and Sullivan.

Brooklyns Were Shut Out.

New York, October 4.—At Bayonne, N. J., the Bayside Athletic Club baseball team shut out the Brooklyn Nationals by the score of 1 to 0.

FINE RACES AT LEXINGTON.

Lou Dillon Will Attempt To Lower Record—Prince Alert To Pace.

Lexington, Ky., October 4.—The thirty-first annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association begins here next Tuesday, October 6. In the twenty-five harness races, exclusive of the nine wagon races, a grand total of 823 eligible starters have entered.

Among the special attractions will be the attempt of Lou Dillon to lower her record of 2:00. Prince Alert will also make an attempt to lower his pacing record of 1:57.

Other features will be the stake events, as follows:

Kentucky Futurity, 2-year-old trot, $20,000.
The Transylvania, 2:12 trot, $4,000.
The McDowell, 2:10 trot, $5,000.
The Tennessee, 2:08 pace, $3,000.
The Walnut Hall cup, 2:15 trot, $3,000.

Auction Sale of 150--HORSES--150

Wallace Stable Company,
124 Marietta Street,

TUESDAY OCT. 6TH

We will sell on the above date 150 head of saddle, harness and general purpose horses. Sale commences at 10 a. m. and will continue until all are sold.

"YAHOO HALL" CRUMBLING

Oldest Building on Campus of University of Georgia May Have To Come Down—Was Braced After Earthquake of 1886.

Athens, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—The oldest house in the city of Athens will in all probability have to be pulled down within a short time. That house is the old dormitory on the campus of the University of Georgia, known to the alumni of that institution as the "Summey" house and as the "Yahoo hall."

This old building marked the beginning of the University of Georgia and was the first building erected in the city of Athens. It was built in 1801 on the spot selected by Governor Milledge, who owned the land and gave it to the University of Georgia. It has weathered the storms of one hundred and two years, but it appears now that its days are numbered.

A few days since Professor Charles M. Strahan, of the department of engineering in the university, who has general supervision over the buildings on the campus, noticed a small crack in the eastern wall of the building. He paid particular attention to it, as the old building was badly jarred up by the earthquake of 1886, and had to be braced then with iron girders. The crack noticed by Professor Strahan was larger the next day and the students rooming in that end of the dormitory were notified to move out, which they have done.

Workmen will be put to work upon the building at once and strong iron girders will be run through the walls and clamped on the outside, so as to make the building safe at least until the meeting of the trustees in June.

At that time the question of a new dormitory will be up to that body, as it is believed that the life of the venerable old building has about come to a close. Of course the sentiment that clings around the old building as the starting point of the University of Georgia and the city of Athens will protect it from destruction so long as there is any chance to preserve it, but its days of usefulness are over.

The building was used for many years as the chief building on the campus, and all the recitations of students in the earlier days of the university were heard there. Since the war it has been used as a dormitory and hundreds of the young men of Georgia have lived therein.

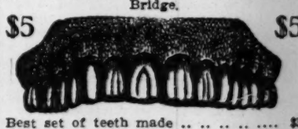
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City Tax Notice.

10th of October is the last day to pay without cost. There are about 20,000 unpaid accounts on the digest. The penalty will be enforced on all who fail to pay by the 10th. Don't wait until the last day.

E. T. PAYNE,
City Tax Collector.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

H. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr., Sanders McDaniel, Hugh M. Dorsey, Arthur Heyman.
DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
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POLICE AFFAIRS MAY BE DEBATED

Council Is Expected To Discuss the Non-Eligibility Law.

Ordinance of Councilman Key, Which Was Defeated During the Last Session, May Again Be Presented, in View of Recent Political Events.

Council is expected to take up the police board question again this afternoon. The present condition of affairs in the department is expected to have considerable bearing upon the ordinance that will be presented.

The proposed measure will come from Councilman James L. Key and will provide that members of the board of police commissioners be ineligible to succeed themselves until three years after their respective terms of office. The measure will also provide for civil service in the police department. It will be the same ordinance that was introduced by Councilman Key a month or so ago and which was defeated during the last session of council.

It is understood that if Councilman Key does not introduce the measure it will be presented by Councilman W. H. Terrell, of the first ward.

Certain members of council are quoted as saying that they voted under a misapprehension two weeks ago and that they will go on record with the other side if the measure is again introduced. Because of these statements the Key ordinance will be reintroduced and it will be fought to a finish.

Some members of council are in favor of referring the reintroduced ordinance to one of the standing committees in order to delay action upon it until after the result of the trials of Captain Z. D. Moon and Captain John Thompson is known.

The general impression appears to be that the action of the board upon the charges against the two police captains will have weight with members of council and have some effect in the final vote when the non-eligibility ordinance comes up for its passage or defeat.

POLICE BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

Commissioners Will Elect Supernumeraries for the Fair—No Other Business To Be Transacted.

The police board will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing supernumeraries on the force to serve during the fair.

The city council has appropriated $500 for the extra police duty while the fair is going on and the board will elect as many extra men as that amount will allow. Last year there was $750 appropriated for the same purpose and the board did not have any too much. They say they will do the best they can with the short amount allowed them this year.

No other business is scheduled to come up at the meeting, and it is not probable that any other business will be transacted.

SALTY SAYINGS ABOUT POLICE

Dr. Broughton Talks of Pending Trials Before Board.

Dr. Len G. Broughton, as was expected, had something very salty to say about the police department and especially about the police board at the Baptist Tabernacle last night.

Dr. Broughton's name, it will be remembered, was brought into the little affair between Dr. Fox, the chairman of the police board, and Harry Etheridge, an attorney, and which caused the commissioner to have a case docketed against him in the police court.

Last night to a very large audience Dr. Broughton said:

"Again I call this community to the ridiculousness of our police situation. The people of Atlanta for a long time have suffered from a lack of discipline in police matters. Nobody who has been at all acquainted with the situation has failed to see it. Every few days the puss breaks through, revealing an infectious cavity somewhere. . . .

"At last the community seems to be getting its eyes open to the situation. The police department proper is not responsible for slack twistedness among its men. Everybody on the force knows that his job is not dependent upon his official merit, but upon the strength of the faction he is allied with.

"The chief of police is supposed to discipline his men. He must do it if he holds them together and enforces the law, but the chief of police is hampered with a partisan court before which to try insubordination. Take the cases now before the board; the chief has discovered what he declares to be rebellion against authority, involving complicity in crime on the part of one or more police captains. He has consequently made cases against the men. The trial is to be before the board of commissioners—they are to say whether or not these charges are true. Now what do we n... Citizens of Atlanta, behold! The man who is to preside, hear the evidence and govern himself accordingly, going into the newspapers, declaring that the chief is making the case against his protege captain was only after a sensation and that he, the court, would prove his protege innocent. Think of it; if ever this community has been confronted with a bigger farce in official life I don't know it.

"But this isn't all; chafing under the sting of the discipline of his protege captain he takes the streets like a madman, cursing and villifying the pastor of this Tabernacle who with thousands of others have cried out against the corruption of his department of city government.

"But even this is not enough. So enranged by party-politics-phobia is this high official in the department of law enforcement, that he not only violates the law on profanity, but also amid a regular fusillade of the vilest oaths, in a public place, before an assemblage of people, proposes a challenge to fight the man who champions pastorial relations or friendship for the minister of this church. Thus we have disorderly conduct added to profanity. And this is the picture you have of your police board. I ask you in Atlanta how do you like it?"

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DEATH OF REV. FRANCIS HALL

Well-Known Presbyterian Divine Dies at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Plattsburg, N. Y., October 4.—The Rev. Francis Bloodgood Hall, for thirty-nine years pastor of the Peristrome Presbyterian church of this city, and probably the most widely known clergyman in northern New York, died at his residence in this city today of bronchitis, aged 76 years. He was the son of Major Nathaniel Ney Hall, of the United States army, who distinguished himself in the war of 1812. He was born in New York city and was educated at Princeton theological seminary. In the civil war he was chaplain of the Fourteenth regiment of the United States volunteer infantry, and received a medal of honor from congress for gallantry in action at the battle of Chancellorsville. He was a wealthy man, and never accepted salary as pastor, nor any fees for marriages or other ceremonies.

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C. E. CURRIER, Vice-President and Cashier. H. B. BLOODWORTH, Ass't Cashier.

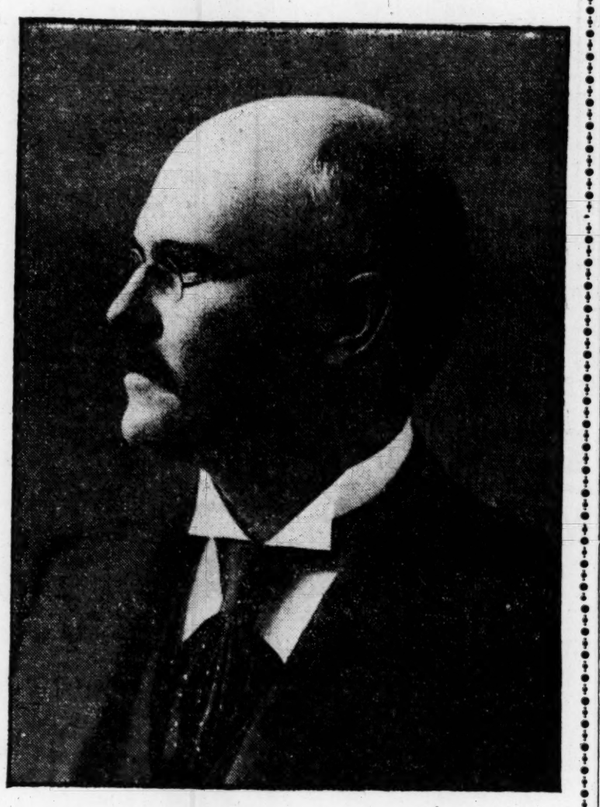
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DR. GRAY WAS WELCOMED BY BAPTISTS OF ATLANTA



REV. B. D. GRAY, FORMERLY OF GEORGETOWN, KY.
Secretary of the Home Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He Was Welcomed to Atlanta Yesterday.

A welcome service was held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church by the home board of missions of the Southern Baptist convention in connection with the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association, for the purpose of welcoming to the city of Atlanta Dr. B. D. Gray, formerly president of Georgetown college, Kentucky, and recently elected to the position of corresponding secretary of the home mission board.

A special programme had been prepared by a special committee of the home mission board and a large number of the most prominent citizens of Atlanta and members of the baptist church gathered to honor the arrival of Dr. Gray. Addresses of welcome were made by prominent members of the board and by several of the Baptist ministers present. Dr. Landrum, president of the home mission board, presided and made the afternoon brighter and cheerier by his happy introduction of the different speakers.

The programme was as follows:

Prayer—Dr. T. B. Bell, editor of The Christian Index

A word of welcome on behalf of Atlanta Baptist churches by Rev. J. K. Pace, of Jackson Hill Baptist church.

Welcome on behalf of the Baptists of Georgia by the corresponding secretary of the Baptist state board of missions, S. Y. Jameson.

Greeting on behalf of the Georgia Baptist convention by President W. J. Northen.

Introduction of Dr. Gray by Dr. John E. White.

Response, Dr. B. D. Gray, corresponding secretary.

Benediction, Rev. Dr. George Sale, president of the Atlanta Baptist college.

In part Dr. Gray said:

"I come to take charge of this work joyfully and have no complaint to make of the hardships I may endure. I come with a conviction of duty, which will make the darkest day bright, and I have come with pleasure on account of the heart greeting which I have received at your hands. I should have preferred to meet you privately and quietly and started with my work at once, but the home board willed it otherwise. I do not like to show myself off before the world and am somewhat like the young man in the old story, who was about to be married. When the grave and reverend minister came to the part of the ceremony in which he asks the man, 'Will you take this woman, whose right hand you hold?' he replied, 'That is what I am here for.' I can't meet you as my heart prompts and express to you my feeling. I believe there is a great future for the Baptists of this country and that the opportunity lies open for them at the present time. They have never preferred an oppressive country and their religious doctrines are so formed and so in accord with the principles of American government that they are enabled to be the best citizens of the United States.

"When recently the German prince was in America a trip was arranged from Cincinnati to Chattanooga and the railroad gave the right of way to the special bearing the prince, and all the freight and passenger trains were sidetracked so as to give a complete right of way and the trip was made from the Queen City through the Blue Grass region of Kentucky and on to Chattanooga. Cannot we then give to the prince not of Germany, but of the heavens the right of way into our hearts and do everything in our power which will conduce to His glory, thus aiding in the upbuilding of the Baptists of Atlanta and Georgia?"

In the last part of his address Dr. Gray spoke of the magnificent field for the Baptist mission work in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, which is now being opened up. Finally he spoke of the need of Baptist workers in Memphis, New Orleans, St. Louis and other cities.

ENDEAVOR WORK TO BE DISCUSSED

State Conference of Christian Endeavor Workers in Atlanta This Month.

A state conference of Christian Endeavor workers will be held in Atlanta on October 15, 16 and 17 to prepare for the state convention of the society to be held next spring. The sessions of the conference will be held in the Central Congregational church.

Delegates from all sections of the state will be in attendance and it is also expected that a number of prominent Georgia ministers will participate. Papers on different features of Christian Endeavor work will be read and addresses will be delivered.

Dr. A. R. Holderby, state president, will preside over the deliberations of the conference and H. Edgar Fry, president of the Atlanta local union, will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the Atlanta societies.

The programme of exercises is being arranged by the following committee: Dr. Holderby, chairman; H. Edgar Fry, Miss May Holderby, Miss Nellie Sugg and Miss May Waddell. The place of meeting for the state convention has not yet been selected.

But Little Hope for Archbishop.

Baltimore, October 4.—The condition of Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, does not warrant the hope that he will recover.

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FUNERAL OF COL. G. W. SCOTT

Services Will Be Held at Decatur at Eleven A. M.

The funeral services of Colonel George W. Scott, whose death occurred Saturday morning, will take place this morning at the Decatur Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. Dr. Patton, of the Decatur Presbyterian church, assisted by Dr. Gaines, president of the Agnes Scott institute, which was founded and nourished by Colonel Scott. The interment will take place at the Decatur cemetery. The pallbearers will be P. S. Crane, C. E. Caverly, A. W. Martin, Dr. Bennett, W. K. Stone and C. W. Apsley, and the honorary escort will consist of the officers of the Decatur Presbyterian church, Captain W. M. Patillo and Captain W. A. Hansell.

Probably one of the largest concourses that ever attended a funeral in the vicinity of Atlanta will be present. Colonel Scott was quiet and retiring and his name was never mentioned in connection with politics. He was charitably inclined and gave largely of his means, but gave it so quietly and unostentatiously that none knew the amount of his charities and few gauged the greatness of his heart.

Colonel Scott will be remembered in the city long after his death on account of the splendid institution which he has founded and maintained in Decatur, the Agnes Scott institute. He realized soon after coming to the city the need of an institution for higher learning for the women of the state, and in 1889 established the Agnes Scott institute and has fostered this college ever since its beginning. Every year, until last year, he was obliged to pay the deficit, since the college was not self-supporting, but believing that in time it would become so he cheerfully met the situation and paid the debts of the establishment. Altogether he has expended $150,000 in behalf of this institution.

COLONEL SPRATT BREATHES LAST

Member of South Carolina Secession Convention Dies.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 4.—Colonel Leonidas William Spratt, one of the members of the South Carolina secession convention, died here today in his eighty-fifth year.

He was editor of The Southern Standard, which was established in Charleston, S. C., in 1853. He advocated secession most strenuously. He was sent by the secession convention as ambassador to Florida to induce that state to cast its lot with South Carolina and succeeded in his undertaking. He wrote several well-known scientific books. He was the first cousin of President Polk.

Death was due to old age.

Hon. Christopher Rowell, Rome, Ga.

Rome, Ga., October 4.—Special.)—Hon. Christopher Rowell died at his home on Second avenue this afternoon at 5:30 after a long and gradual decline, which only reached an acute stage within the last few days.

Captain Rowell was one of the most distinguished lawyers in Georgia and in his death Rome loses one of its most honored citizens and the Georgia bar one of its most brilliant lights. Captain Rowell was just 69 years of age yesterday.

He was a graduate of Princeton university, class of 1854, and a member of the Zeta Posi fraternity, also a graduate of the University of Virginia law school and a veteran of the Fourth Alabama regiment.

He was known throughout the state as a most profound lawyer and was one of the codifiers of the Georgia code of 1882, his associates being Chancellor Walter B. Hill, of Athens, and the late Hon. George N. Lester.

Captain Rowell leaves a wife, who was Miss Annie Lou Underwood, and three children—Minnie, Bessie and Sinclaire. His death has caused the most sincere and genuine sorrow in Rome, where he has lived since the war, and now where he is honored and loved by all.

G. W. Barefield, Eufaula, Ala.

Eufaula, Ala., October 4.—(Special.)—G. W. Barefield, an old and highly esteemed citizen of the city, died at his home here last night after an illness of several weeks from pneumonia. The deceased had resided here all of his life and was widely known throughout this section. He was a veteran of the civil war and bore the scars of many close conflicts. He was about 65 years old and leaves a widow and several children and grandchildren and a large concourse of relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

The funeral will occur tomorrow from his residence on Cherry street.

Frank Conti, Columbus, Ga.

Columbus, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—Frank Conti, aged 51 years, one of the best known fruit dealers and confectioners, died late last night. He had been in ill health several years. Mr. Conti was born in Italy and came to this country when quite a young man. He had resided in Columbus about thirty years. Mr. Conti acquired property here and made a good citizen. He married Miss Sallie Gosling, of Columbus, who, with six children, survive him. He was a member of the Church of the Holy Family.

TORNADO VISITS WISCONSIN.

Many Buildings Destroyed and Several Lives Lost.

Plainfield, Wis., October 4.—A tornado which visited this section last night tore down many buildings and damaged much property. Mrs. John Fisher was killed and Mark Wood, who was injured, has since died. Much stock was killed and injured and the farmers are heavy losers.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for week ending October 3, 1903. Persons calling will please say, "Advertised," and give date. One cent must be paid on each letter.

Ladies' List.

A—Miss Nannie Andrus, Mrs Susie Allen, Mrs H G Averett (2), Mrs Indler Allen, Mrs Lula Alford, Mrs Lizzie G Allen, Mrs A Adair, Mrs T D Almond.

B—Miss Searrie Brown, Miss K Bailey, Miss Carrie Benihl, Miss Emma Bryant, Miss Cora Blake, Miss Laura Mae Bruel, Miss Louisa Bentley, Mattie Byrd, Emma Blackwell, Mrs Auggie Bunch, Mrs Annie Brooks, Mrs Nellie Burdette, Mrs C L Bushe, Mrs Henrietta Boyd, Mrs J B Bremer.

C—Miss Marguerite Contrell, Miss Effie Cunningham, Miss Alice Cooper, Miss Rosa Choen, Miss Sue V Coates, Miss Mamie Clark, Miss Eliza B Cooper, Miss Lizzie Caldwell, Miss Jessie Campbell, Miss Lizzer Coker, Miss Leola Childs, Nellie Cravey, Mrs Paul Crowder, Mrs Cornelia Cunningham, Mrs M F Clayton, Mrs Lucy Cannon, Mrs E Collins.

D—Miss Merzure Delpre, Miss Carrie Davals, Miss Ida L Dobbins, Miss Nannie Dukes, Miss Lila Day, Miss Minnie Davis, Daisy Dennard, Mrs Alice Demey, Mrs Emma Dean, Mrs Denning, Mrs M C Duncan, Mrs Nan Davenport.

E—Miss Twinnetter Ellison, Nancy Edwards.

F—Miss Janie Farar, Mamie Freeman, Martha Francis, Mrs Flury, Mrs Marie E Frost, Mrs J B Flandeau, Mrs Fletcher.

G—Miss Mary Jane Gatling, Miss Cornelia Gray, Miss Viola Gordon, Miss Martha A Gibson, Mrs J H Garfield, Mrs Gwin, Mrs Emma Green, Mrs George Gipson, Mrs George, Mrs Georgia Gibson, Mrs Ida Guffie.

H—Miss Ellie Hill, Miss Nancy Hall, Miss Florence Hall, Mary Lou Homes, Mrs Mallie Harris, Mrs Hall, Mrs R Hayman, Mrs W Hynes, Mrs W A Hunter, Mrs Mary Hudson, Mrs Annie R Herran, Mrs Mary Harris, Ms Henry Hais, Mrs Annie Harris.

I—Ms H Grant Irving.

J—Miss Lemma Jackson, Miss Annie Louise Jones, Lucy Johnson, Mrs Mattie Jones, Mrs Janey Jones, Mrs Jewell, Mrs Jones.

K—Mrs Johnnie Kint, Mrs Kleinert, Mrs Tina Kellar, Mrs Kanada.

L—Miss Luby Lemdevid, Miss Moode Langston, Cora Lee.

Mc—Miss Cordie McCune, Lucy McCurry, Mrs Susan McWhorter, Mrs Gussie McGehee.

M—Miss Marie S Moore, Miss Lillie Miller, Miss Sarah and Howard Mashburn, Miss Dana Moore, Miss Jessie Miller, Fannie Morgan, Mrs J W Moore, Mrs Beatrice Mathews, Mrs Lena Moore, Mrs Mary Martin, Mrs Charles Martin, Mrs Miller, Mrs Anna Means.

R—Kate O Reagan.

P—Miss Rosa Phillins, Miss Lizzie Parrot, J L M Payne, Ella Phillips, Georgia Parks, Mrs. Parker, Mrs Josie Patterson.

R—Miss Mattie Rodgers, Miss Mary Reynolds, Miss Mary Raglin, Miss L E Rodgers, Miss Ida Rattaree, Lizzie Rice, Mrs Mamie Richmond, Mrs Anna M Ritz, Mrs May Ray, Mrs M A Roberson, Mrs Ross.

S—Miss Sue Surles, Miss A E Shorton, Miss Mollie Scott, Miss U E Sinclair, Miss Athera Stephens, Mrs Flora Stevens, Miss Emma Stanley, Miss Maiissa, Suttles, Miss Clifton Shaw, Meta Smith, Kate Shippey, Mrs Hulda Suddarth, Mrs Daisy Scott, Mrs Singleton, Mrs Sweever, Mrs Maggie Simms, Mrs Sallie Simmons, Mrs Nancy Hill Sanders, Mrs Alija Stephen, Mrs Mary Scott, Mrs W G Stewart, Mrs Kate Stringer.

T—Miss Rose Thomas, Miss Alline Turrell, Miss Jimmie Terrey, Miss Eliza Thomas, Miss A L Turner, Miss Lucie Thomas, Della Tanner, Mrs Lula Turner, Mrs Mate Thompson, Mrs Susie A Taylor, Mrs R J Treadwell, Mamie Touchstone.

W—Miss Levie Welburn, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Annie Williams, Miss Jessie West, Miss Julia Williamson, Mi Ella L Walton, Miss Mamie Williams, Miss Mamie Le Walker, Miss Kate Wright, Miss Maud Whatley, Miss Fannie Wilkinson, Miss Cary Wart, Miss Bessie Wilbur, Miss Juley Wilson, Lula Watkins, Essie Williamson, Lular Williams, Mrs D W Webb, Mrs Jane N Williams, Mrs Walker, Mrs Susie Ward, Mrs W W Williams, Mrs Lillie Hall Walker, Mrs Georgie Wilkins, Mrs Mary Williams, Mrs Allie White, Mrs C W Williams, Mrs Laura White, Mrs G B Ward, Mrs M B Wilson, Mrs Francis Watson, Mrs J D Williams, Mrs O C Webb, Mrs Kate Weixelbaum.

Y—Mrs Lizzie Youngbird.

Men's List.

A—Mr Stuart Abbott, J T Abel, Jessey Arneld, Clarence Albert, Willie Akiens, William Askam.

B—W Byrd, Johnie Bryant, J H Banes, Newsome Baxtail, Frank Barkley, R B Barns, Walter Blane, William Bayware, Fred Bodeker (2), Tom Beavers, Gautha Burdell, E G Black, F F Baggertly, I S Bell, Emery Burson, Walter Block, W H Byrd, W L Barr, Mr Brannon, H A Burton, Hamp Bolton, Charlie Brown, Ben Burton, Harrison Black, Charles Bivins, Howell Burns, Alex Burch.

C—James H Clark, Norman Clyne, Edular Clark, Willie Chambers, John Cesger, Joseph H Clark, G W Cooper, Howard Cook, I Cohen, T R Cleeve, James L Clay, P D Casey, T Conawa, Colbert.

D—J D Daniel, G G Decker, C W Davis, W H Daniels, W W Dailey, J D Daniel, Murry Davis, Wiliam Davis, W M Dartle, Turner Drewry, Colvin Dixmon, Harry L Davis, Oscar Dorsey, C E Doddridge.

E—Edward Eve, H M Evans, William Ellis, J C Estes, D Erwin, James Everheart, T W Edwards, Amos Evans, N F vans.

F—C B Ford, E D Flowers, A J Frank, John Frazier, J H Folks.

G—Mr and Mrs John Garrison, George Griffin, T F Gary, James Gill.

H—S F Huguley, Abe Harris, Robert Hart, J M Horney, J M Hamilton, J A Hayes 2, Professor W W Hall 2, J N Hayden, Charles Harding, Oscar Hall, William Hood, John Holman, S K Hood, E W Harris, E L Harris, T Haney, Robert Harden, Lester E Harper, M T Hoise, L Crawford Head, E L Harris.

J—Richard Johnson, Millard Johnson, J B Jackson, W T Jackson, James Jackson, Elbert Jones, B A Jones, Jim Jones, H W Jones, Sanie James, Joseph Jamcs, A B Jassu, Mack Joiner.

K—J Kips, Chas Kelley, Jno King, Neal Kefee, M K Kennedy.

L—G Y Lowe, Homer Long, C W Lee, G W Latham, Harry Lamos, R M Lyons (2), J Linnos, Jas Lofton, A T Lawton, S F Lewis, Dave Lewis, Anderson Lewis.

Mc—Prof McDougal, R C McClatchey, Anthony McCord, G W McKenzie, R E McKenzie, Cecil McClain, Will McCane, P G McGarry, G W McKenzie.

M—Jno Maguire, Back Moten, L L Mason, Jesse Miller, Jno M Mauldin, J E Mooer, J B Murray, Carrol Miller, J E Marcuson, W W Marton, Aurelius Myer, L T Maner, R B Manley, A H Mitchell, Monroe Millis, Robt Murphy, Wm Maygood, Chas Miller, Jim Monroe, J B Murray, E H Meadows, Jno Lawton Moon.

N—Wm C Norris, Jno Nisbet, I L Nelson, W M Nickon.

O—Jno Oliver, E J O'Neal, J W Odom, Cecil Ownberg, C C Owenby, Allen Oliver, C Owen.

P—Hershal Patton, A Platt.

R—Chas Rogers, L A Ray, Robt Randolph, Will Roden, Tom oberts, Horten Reece, Clarence Reid, Lee Rhodes, M F Ray, S S Rodgers, J W Rodgers, Homer Rosser, J P Roark, E F Ruffin.

S—Jack Sitton, Jno Sorrels, H A Splann, H S Schilling, Walter Shiflet, Geo Spofford, Lon Stegall D Niles Smith, W R Strickland, Rev ec Semel, Jno B Smith, F W Smith, Jim Smith, W D Smith, R L Smith, Eddie Smith, J G Q Stanford, Geo Stokes, Geo Steward, N Scroggins, Harry Stansfield, S B Sanders, W L Sands, E E Salmon, D F Sullivan, Robt L Sapplington.

T—W H Thomson, Henry Thorb, E D Taylor, Charley Tomas, Gilman H Tucker, Dimust Todd, L A Treskett.

V—J M Varner.

W—Steve Winson, W W Williams, Willie Wines, M W Wright, J B Walker, Geo Williams, Willie Wood, E Wing, Frank Winfrey, Jno Wood, Will Walker, Milton Walker, C R Wynn, W M Wallace, Johnnie Weaver, W H Westmoreland.

Y—Earl Young.

Miscellaneous.

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To insure prompt delivery of your mail have same addressed to street and number.

E. F. BLODGETT, Postmaster.
J. F. THIBADEAU,
Superintendent of Delivery.

Veterans' Camp Furnishes Room.

Athens, Ga., October 4.—Yesterday Cobb-Deloney camp, United Confederate Veterans, held its regular monthly meeting, and among other things passed a resolution unanimously to provide the money for the furnishing of one room in the Winnie Davis memorial hall, to be known as the "Cobb-Deloney Camp Room." The camp will get up this money at once, and the room will soon be furnished.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Showing the arrival and departure of passenger trains of the following roads, union depot, Atlanta, Ga.:

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

Arrive From—		Depart To—	
*Savannah ...	7 35 am	Savannah	7 50 am
*Macon	11 20 am	*Macon	1 40 am
Savannah	7 45 pm	*Macon	4 05 pm
		*Savannah.	9 00 pm
Suburban Trains:		Suburban Trains:	
Jonesboro. ..	6 15 am	Jonesboro.. ..	6 25 am
Griffin	8 25 am	Jonesboro	12 20 pm
Hapeville. ..	9 40 am	Jonesboro	3 45 pm
Jonesboro	2 15 pm	Griffin..... ..	6 10 pm
Jonesboro	5 40 pm	Jonesboro	7 10 pm
Sunday Only:		Sunday Only:	
Jonesboro	8 55 am	Hapeville	9 00 am
Hapeville	10 45 am	Jonesboro	12 50 pm

Leave Atlanta 1:40 a. m. (sleeper in depot 10 p. m.) and 7:50 a. m. for Vienna, Cordele, Fitzgerald and Waycross via Montezuma and Atlantic and Birmingham railroad.

Leave Atlanta 1:40 a. m. (sleeper in depot 10 p. m.) and 7:50 a. m. for Cuthbert, Bainbridge and Tallahassee via Ga., Fla. and Ala. R. R.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

Arrive From—		Depart To—	
Nashville	7 30 am	*Nashville	8 22 am
Marietta	8 32 am	Marietta	12 10 pm
Nashville	11 45 am	Nashville.. ..	4 30 pm
Marietta	2 40 pm	Marietta	5 30 pm
Nashville	7 30 pm	*Nashville	8 30 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

Arrive From—		Depart To—	
LaGrange	8 20 am	Montgomery....	5 30 pm
*Selma	11 40 am	Montgomery ..	12 55 pm
*Selma	12 40 pm	*Selma	4 20 pm
*Montgomery..	7 35 pm	LaGrange	5 30 pm
*Selma	11 40 pm	*Montgomery.	11 15 pm

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD.

Arrive From—		Depart To—	
Norfolk	7 50 am	Norfolk	8 10 pm
New York ..	3 50 pm	Clinton, S. C..	7 40 am
Clinton, S. C.	8 20 pm	New York	12 00 n'n

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Arrive From—		Depart To—	
*Augusta	5 00 am	*Augusta	7 55 am
Conyers..	6 45 am	Lithonia	10 05 am
Covington	7 45 am	*Augusta	3 35 pm
*Augusta	12 50 pm	Conyers	5 00 pm
Lithonia	3 25 pm	Covington	6 10 pm
*Augusta	8 15 pm	*Augusta	11 45 pm

*Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

Southern Railway

TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTA.

5:30 A. M.—NO. 13 DAILY. Solid vestibule train. Pullmans to Cincinnati.

5:30 A. M.—NO. 30 DAILY to Columbus.

6:10 A. M.—NO. 35 DAILY. Pullmans to Birmingham and Kansas City; arrive Birmingham 11:45 a. m.; Memphis 8:05 p. m., Kansas City 9:45 a. m.

7:00 A. M.—NO. 16 DAILY. Brunswick.

7:50 A. M.—NO. 12 DAILY. Local to Charlotte, Danville and Richmond.

7:55 A. M.—NO. 7 DAILY. Chattanooga.

12:00 NOON—NO. 38 DAILY. Washington and Southwestern Limited. Sleeping, library, observation and club cars through without change. Dining cars serve all meals en route. Ar. Washington 6:42 a. m.; New York 12:43 p. m.

12:45 NOON—NO. 40 DAILY. New York Express. Day coaches, sleeper between Atlanta and Washington and Charlotte to Richmond and Norfolk. Arrive Richmond 7 a. m.; Norfolk 8:30 a. m.; Washington 9:45 a. m.

4:10 P. M.—NO. 30 DAILY. Fort Valley.

4:10 P. M.—NO. 10 DAILY, Macon and Hawkinsville.

4:15 P. M.—NO. 37 DAILY. Pullman sleeping car and day coaches to Memphis. Birmingham 9:50 a. m.; Memphis 7:15 a. m.

4:40 P. M.—NO. 22 DAILY. Columbus. Pullman palace sleeping car and day coaches.

4:30 P. M.—NO. 18 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. "Air Line Belle." To Toccoa.

5:00 P. M.—NO. 15 DAILY. Sleeper to Cincinnati. Sleeper Chattanooga to Louisville. Ar. Chattanooga 9:50 p. m.; Cincinnati 8:10 a. m.; Louisville 10:35 a. m.

5:15 P. M.—NO. 25 DAILY. Makes all stops. Arrives Anniston 9:15 p. m.

10:45 P. M.—NO. 14 DAILY. Florida limited. Through sleepers to Jacksonville and Tampa. Sleeper to Brunswick.

11:35 P. M.—NO. 97 NIGHT TRAIN TO BIRMINGHAM. Pullman sleeper and day coaches. Sleeper open 10:00 p. m.. Arrives Birmingham 5:35 a. m. Passengers can remain in sleeper until 6:30 a. m.

100 NIGHT—NO. 36 DAILY. U. S. Fast Mail. Solid vestibuled train. Sleeping car to New York, Richmond and Asheville. Coaches to Washington. Dining cars serve all meals en route. Arrives Washington 9 p. m.; New York 6:23 a. m.; Asheville 10:00 a. m.

Ticket Offices: Kimball House and Union Depot. 'Phones: City Office, 142 Main; Depot, 179 Main.

Neal Loan and Banking Co.



THE WINNER

In the game of life is the man who saves money—not always the man who makes it. When you speak of saving money you cannot help thinking of our

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT,

for whether you lay by a dollar or a hundred dollars here, our interest will make you a winner, indeed. Begin with $1.00.

E. H. THORNTON, Prest.
W. F. MANRY, Cashr.
H. C. CALDWELL, Asst. Cashr.

THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK
OF ATLANTA.

Cash Capital . . . $400,000.00
Surplus and Profits . $178,600.00

OFFICERS:

JAMES W. ENGLISH, President. WALKER P. INMAN, Vice President.
JOHN K. OTTLEY, Cashier. CHAS. I. RYAN, Assistant Cashier.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

W. P. Inman, Joseph Hirsch, Dan B. Harris,
Geo. W. Blabon, Philadelphia. J. R. Gray, E. C. Peters,
James W. English, H. C. Stockdell, J. D. Turner,
J. W. Inman, J. K. Ottley, J. W. English, Jr.
Albert Steiner. J. R. Hopkins, W. D. Ellis.

ATLANTA BROKERAGE AND COMMISSION CO.

Cotton, Stocks, Grain and Provisions. Ground Floor, Prudential Bldg. P. O. Box 230. Phone 141

Correspondence O'Dell Commission Co. Incorporated Capital $200,000. Cincinnati, Ohio. Quickest service in the South. NO INTEREST ON STOCKS and dividends paid on stocks bought on margins. References, Neal Loan and Banking Co. and Third National Bank.

DANIEL J. SULLY & CO.

BANKERS AND BROKERS,
Wall Street Exchange Building
NEW YORK.

Atlanta Office—315 Century Bldg.

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN.

THE HOWELL JONES CO.

Bell Phone 50. BROKERS. 14 N. Pryor St.

We Charge no Interest on Stocks.

REFERENCES—The Atlanta National Bank. The Neal Loan and Banking Co.

COTHRAN & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Members New York Cotton Exchange.
Members New Orleans Cotton Exchange.
Members Chicago Board of Trade.

JOHN W. DICKEY,

BONDS AND STOCKS.

AUGUSTA, GA.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

COTTON MERCHANTS.

219-220-221 Century Bldg.

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders executed on margin in all markets. Direct wire service. 'Phone 454. B. W. MARTIN, Mgr.

SOUTHERN EXCHANGE,

GOULD BUILDING.

COTTON, STOCKS, GRAIN, ETC.

Bruce, Jones & Co.

COTTON, STOCKS, GRAIN,
Kimball House. Phone 3634

THOMAS B. PAINE & CO.,

HIGH GRADE
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EQUITABLE BUILDING

WILLIAM E. BUSH,

Investment Securities.
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.,

DEALERS IN
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

A. B. BAXTER & CO., INC

Successors to MURPHY & CO.

Private Leased Wire Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans.
COTTON, STOCKS AND GRAIN.
No. 2 South Pryor Street (Jackson building).
New York Office, No. 61 Broadway.
Offices in Principal Cities throughout the South. Write for our Market Manual and book containing instructions for traders.

Miles & Co.

DEALERS AND EXPORTERS.

Hides, Tallow, Skins.

ATLANTA, GA.

City Tax Notice.

10th of October is the last day to pay without cost. There are about 20,000 unpaid accounts on the digest. The penalty will be enforced on all who fail to pay by the 10th. Don't wait until the last day.

E. T. PAYNE,
City Tax Collector.

Don't forget to play The Japanese Game at Atlanta Fair.

Constitution Want Ads

Are Sure Result-Bringers.

Price: 10 Cents Per Line.

Special Rates Given Contracts.

No "Ad." Taken for Less Than the Price of Three Lines.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MARBLE setters and cutters. Steady work. Highest wages. Chas. McDonald Marble Works, 1218-38 Sherman ave., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—First-class band sawyer for cypress mill. Apply with references to C. H. Allen, Mgr., Ochwalkee, Ga.

WANTED—Two good salesmen in each state, salary and expenses; sell merchants bitters, flavoring extracts, stock remedies and foods, wines and liquors. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. Marshall Medicine Co., Kansas City, Mo. L-4.

TWO energetic, reliable men of good address and character can secure permanent and profitable employment if well recommended. Apply in person to Hugh Robinson, 212 Kiser building, Atlanta.

WANTED—Man w.... experience to take interest in lumber and planing mill business. Address W. S., P. O. box 256.

WANTED—Experienced restaurant man, also young man for lunch counter. Apply at Gelder's Hotel. Room 16, between 9 and 11 a. m.

FOUR life insurance solicitors who can earn over $200 per month. R. F. Shedden, Mutual Life of N. Y.

WRITE for newspapers in spare time; good pay; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Four first-class coat makers; good union men; prices and steady employment. F. J. Callan, Merchant Tailor, Knoxville, Tenn.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; years saved by our method; can earn wages before completing; catalogue explaining mailed free. Moler Barber College, St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED — MALE.

POSITION WANTED—Thoroughly competent bookkeeper, with first-class references, desires permanent engagement. Address S. Retlaw, Gulfport, Miss.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Ten exeprienced saleslades for popcorn and candy stand. Call all day. Simmons & Lamble.

AN intelligent and active lady canvasser wanted in permanent position affording large compensation. Apply to R. D. Cruse, 208 Kiser building, Atlanta.

WANTED—Young ladies in fancy candy and cracker department. Frank E. Block Co., Elliott street, near Mitchell street viaduct.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

WANTED—Salesmen everywhere to retail Rogers' headache soda; money made easy; rapid seller. Address Rogers Drug Co., Martin, Tenn.

SALESMAN for high-class specialty wanted. State age, experience, etc. Address C. M. K., Constitution office.

TRAVELING salesmen wanted in each county; our men can make $15 to $50 weekly selling medicines, stock remedies and foods, flavoring extracts, spices, etc., direct to the farmers on credit; old established reliable company, $100,000 capital. Pleasant, profitable, life-time position; no cash required. We furnish you goods on credit, pay for them as you collect, enormous profit, experience not necessary. We teach you how. Write today. Get good territory while you can. A. Hill, secretary, 417 East 18th st., Kansas City, Mo.

EXPERIENCED book salesmen of ability. A proposition of exceptional merit. Territory is being rapidly assigned. F. D. Mayer, Broadway and Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS.

EXPERIENCED agents can obtain excellent contracts under liberal terms. You can better your circumstances in a pleasanter field of work. No life insurance or building loan. It will pay you to investigate. Southern Guarantee Loan Co., Kiser building, Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

HANDSOME half-tones made on short notice by the Southern Engraving Co., Atlanta.

YOU can find no better medium of profitable investment than is offered by the guaranteed 8 per cent installment bonds of the Southern Guarantee Loan Co., Kiser building, Atlanta, Ga. We refer to The Constitution and all Atlanta banks. Inquire for particulars.

TREMENDOUS demand for Remingtons to rent has compelled us to add a large number of latest model Remingtons to our renting bureau. First come, first served. We propose to accommodate our patrons if it takes the entire product of the factory. W. T. Crenshaw.

FOR SALE—Ten years' yease on 12,000 acres saw mill and crosstie timber in Coffee county. A bargain. George T. Bailey, Douglas, Ga.

WANTED—BOARDERS.

A FEW gentlemen can be accommodated with first-class board and room at 306 E. Hunter. Bell 'phone 3627.

A COUPLE or two gentlemen to occupy front room with board. 183 Whitehall st. Bell 'phone 2239.

ON PEACHTREE, in walking distance of business, two lovely connecting rooms, one or both, to acceptable parties. Peachtree, care Constitution.

WANTED—BOARD.

WANTED—Board for man, wife and child in a private family; state price; reasonable. Z70, Constitution office.

HAWKES, THE OPTICIAN,

Grinds the finest prescription eyeglass lenses and fits frames scientifically, insuring comfort, elegance and durability. On the viaduct.

AN UP-TO-DATE HERON.

"I'm gettin' rather old," croaked the Heron, "that why I can't catch 'em. My sight is failing me, and I'm not so quick on the strike as I used to be. Them pesky fish gits away from me every time, an I'm jes' naturally starvin' to death."

"You're right there, old man," said the Yellow Ned, as he slipped out of the way of his once terrible beak. "You'll never catch us again. Go off in the woods and die."

Mr. Heron put his head on one side and then on the other. He was thinking. Over across the river a man was fishing.



Up Went His Long Neck.

"I'll see how he does it," said he. "Oh! a line, and a worm at one end and a pole on the other—easy. But—let me see—I have no pole; no! but I have a scheme."

Next day he sat himself on the bank with a long string tied to his long beak and a wiggly worm danging at the end of the string. He dropped the end of the string in the water. The worm wiggled. Mr. Heron winked one eye and then the other. Pretty soon his head bobbed. "Ah!" he cried, "a bite!"

Up went his long neck, and up came Mr. Yellow Ned, kicking and struggling at the end of the line. The old Heron took him off the hook and hung him on a stick. "Wal," remarked the old bird as he put on another worm, "I reckon it don't make no difference how yer git yer fish so long's yer git him."

JOHN WARD.

LOST.

LOST—On Edgewood avenue Decatur car gray purse containing $20 in bills and some small change. Reward if returned to 76 Walton st.

DENTISTRY.

The regular session of the Southern Dental College, 100 Butler street, will open Octber 6. All patients receive prompt attention, pay for material only.

GYPSIE PALMISTS.

Don't fail to see the band of gypsies and have your hand read; satisfaction guaranteed. Located in tents corner Central and Trinity aves.

LADIES' COLUMN.

ALL KINDS of the best coals at cheapest prices. Leaders in quality and quantity. J. W. Wills & Co., 'phones 356.

$2 PER MONTH rent only for the light running, noiseless No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson. Bell 'phone 480. Office 71 Whitehall.

FOR SUPPRESSION, painful periods and irregularities use Senecio Tablets. Prompt, sure and safe. Guarantee with each package. At druggists or by mail $1. Senecio Tablet Co., Atlanta, Ga.

THE No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson is rapid, light running and noiseless; one-third faster than any other. Office 71 Whitehall. Bell 'phone 480.

PERSONAL.

WANTED—You to know headache soda cures instantly. Simple preparation of soda; harmless; sample free. Rogers Drug Co., Martin, Tenn.

BUY your coal before the price advances. Best quality. Cheapest prices. J. W. Wills & Co., 'phones 356; wholesale and retail.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES—We can furnish classified lists of farmers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, county officials, ministers, newly married couples, babies, new business houses, names of people building houses, electric light plants, water works, bridges or barns. Press clippings of every conceivable nature from all the weekly and daily newspapers. Send for prices. Harrison's Southern Press Clipping Bureau, Austell building, Atlanta, Ga.

LARGEST STOCK of ribbons, carbon, and stenographers' supplies to be found south of New York, always on hand; all guaranteed to give satisfaction. W. T. Crenshaw.

WE are headquarters in Atlanta for making all kinds of newspaper cuts, such as zinc etchings and half-tones. All work guaranteed to be as represented. Address Southern Engraving Company, Atlanta, Ga.

MEDICAL.

TAPE WORMS, removal guaranteed; 3 hours' treatment; no cure, no pay. Globe Remedy Co., 178 Decatur street.

REV. DR. C. W. PARKER'S Vitalizing Tablets for weak men and women, nervous and general debility, indigestion, etc., gives new life, vim and vigor, sold by druggists or sent by mail, 305 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND—Dr. Mutter's quick cure for lost manhood; acts immediately. "It does the business." Sample free. Araigco, Chemist Dept. 43, Milwaukee, Wis.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE for the cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine, Cocaine, Tobacco and Cigarette habits. Indorsed and adopted by U. S. Government. For information address Keeley Institute, 591 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

PLUMBING.

BELLINGRATH PLUMBING CO., 40 South Pryor. Bell 'phone 1192. All new work guaranteed for one year.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR THE BEST coal and dry wood see G. R. Stovall, 76 Houston st. 'Phones, Bell 2749; Standard 959.

FOR SALE—Woodworking machines and iron machine tools, new and second-hand. Richards Machine Co., 64 S. Forsyth.

PARTIES wishing cuts for catalogue and high-class printing can find them in our establishment. We make the finest half tones and zinc etchings. For prices and further information, address Southern Engraving Company, Atlanta, Ga.

WE ARE especially prepared to make newspaper cuts. In order that a half-tone may show up well in the newspaper it must be made especially for printing of that character. Our newspaper half-tones receive the highest praise by publishers generally. For price and further information address the Southern Engraving Company, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTOMOBILES, bicycles, sundries and repairs. Alexander-Elyea Company, the largest bicycle supply house in the south. 35 North Pryor street.

YOU can exchange your old furniture for new at Robison, 18 E. Hunter.

IT PAYS BETTER to buy a new one, but we keep a large number of latest model Remingtons in our Renting Bureau for rent to those who wish to hire typewriters. Same rates as charged by the New York office. W. T. Crenshaw.

WRITE for photo of our $150 suit cut to $80, or $85 suit for $50, or $25 lea. couch $12.50; prompt replies. P. H. Snook, Mgr.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR THE BEST OF EVERYTHING, VIGNAUX'S RESTAURANT, 15 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

SOUTHERN ENGRAVING CO., Atlanta, conducts the best equipped engraving plant in the south.

BEST COALS. Lowest prices. Prompt delivery. Buy your winter's supply now. J. W. Wills & Co. 'Phones 356.

OUR engraving plant is complete. We are specially fitted for making half-tones of the finest quality. The product of our factory is as fine as can be turned out in the east or west. For prices and particulars address Southern Engraving Company, Atlanta, Ga.

REPAIRING Remington Typewriters done by factory experts only; and only Remingtons repaired; and at lowest prices consistent with first-class work. Let Remington experts repair your Remingtons. W. T. Crenshaw.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. JULIUS R WATTS & CO., 28 WHITEHALL STREET.

MUSIC arranged for band or orchestra. I write music for your verses or verses for your music. Songs, etc., composed and written to order. W. H. Holmes, box 521, Atlanta. 'Phone 297, Decatur.

COOKE'S PHARMACY, corner So. Pryor and Ga. ave., will send for your prescriptions, fill and deliver, in the shortest time possible. Try them. Bell 'phone 86; Standard 'phone 72.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

BRING me all your tobacco tags, coupons and coffee monograms; highest cash price paid. R. A. Lavender, Broad street, Athens, Ga.

PIANO TUNING.

HAVE YOUR piano tuned by an expert; highest credentials, citizens and colleges. 'Phone 4921. C. H. Smith, 180 Peachtree.

DYEING AND CLEANING.

SOUTHERN DYE AND CLEANING WORKS, main office 38 N. Forsyth st. Skilful, prompt and reliable.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

THE NO. 3 Oliver Standard Visible typewriter has replaced so many machines of other makes that we are overstocked with second-hand typewriters. Sacrifice prices for next ten days. Fielder & Allen Company, 61 Peachtree street.

THE "Blickensderfer" typewriter now sold from the company's own office, 15½ Peachtree st. The Blickensderfer Mfg. Co.

REMINGTON typewriters sold, rented, exchanged and repaired. Local representatives wanted in every county in the south. W. T. Crenshaw, Atlanta, Ga.

WE sell the Remington, we rent the Remington, we exchange the Remington, we repair the Remington. We also sell all sorts of second-hand typewriters. W. T. Crenshaw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and second-hand —especially "Williams." Hardin Co., 78-80 Peachtree, largest dealers and best repairers south.

WE HAVE such a demand for second-hand Remingtons that anybody having "Remingtons as good as new for sale at a bargain" will find takers for all they will bring, answering such description. W. T. Crenshaw.

FOR SALE—Half price, second-hand typewriters of all makes taken in part payment of Smith Premiers. H. M. Ashe, Y. M. C. A. building, Atlanta, Ga.

RENTING demand for the Remington has grown so rapidly that we need the services of a young man to look entirely after that department. Send full statements concerning yourself; references, experience, pay expected, etc. W. T. Crenshaw.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

LARGE variety of new and second-hand Depot Wagons, Victorias, Surreys, Broughams, etc. Carriages built to order. Correct prices. John M. Smith, 120 Auburn avenue

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Houses, stores, offices and rooms in any part of city. Call and we will take you to see anything on our list. M. L. Thrower, renting agent, 39 North Forsyth street.

GET our weekly rent bulletin giving descriptions of everything to rent. We move tenants free; see notice. John J. Woodside, renting agent, 50 N. Broad.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT—Connecting rooms. Close in. 139 Spring st.

FURNITURE.

HIGHEST cash price for second-hand furniture, refrigerators, etc. Call or write 39 W. Mitchell st. Bell 'phone 1743.

THE cheapest place to buy furniture, mattings, rugs on cash or easy payments. J. C. & J. G. Evins, 73 Whitehall.

THE CHEAPEST place in Georgia to buy furniture. Robison's. 18 East Hunter

PALMISTRY

CALL on Mme. Del Rey, psychic palmist, and learn how to succeed. Her occult knowledge is genuine. She advises you on sickness, love, family and business affairs, law suits, investments, changes, lost articles, etc. No. 77 Fairlie street, around the corner west from Carnegie library. Also readings by mail.

SWANHILD, world-famed, scientific Palmist. Exponent of the occult forces of nature; mystified are they who call on this gifted woman. No matter what trouble you have, come; she will guide you. Everything private and confidential. Hours, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 78 E. Ellis st.

ELEVATORS.

MORSE, WILLIAMS & CO., manufacturers of freight and passenger elevators. Repairs and inspection a specialty. 56 South Broad st., Atlanta.

RICHARDS Machine Co., 64 South Forsyth street. Bell 'phone 1693, manufacturers of freight and passenger elevators. Repairs made without delay. Machine work of all description done promptly.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES.

FOUR 9-foot wall cases, five plate glass counter cases. Charles W. Crankshaw, diamond merchant and jeweler, Century building, on the viaduct.

STOVES AND RANGES.

STOVES and ranges repaired; everything furnished, skilled workmen. Patterson's Furniture House, 284 Peters street. 'Phones, Bell 508, Standard 837.

SIGN PAINTING.

GO OR PHONE
GRANT THE SIGNER
OF SIGNS AT SIGNERY,
6½ S. BROAD (NEXT TO JOURNAL).
CAN'T TALK, MAKE SIGNS.

WATCHES REPAIRED.

AT LOWEST prices consistent to good work; rings made to order. I can save you money on new watches. No. 99. Boley, the Peachtree Jeweler. 'Phone 1620.

SEEDS.

MARK W. JOHNSON SEED CO.—Flowering bulbs, lawn grass, clover, rye, wheat, oats, onion sets. 35 South Pryor

HATS CLEANED.

OLD HATS made new, 35c up. Latest styles. Out-of-town orders solicited. Acme Hatters, 29½ Marietta st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

JUST completed new 5-room house, best street south side, car line, $2,300, easy terms. P. O. Box 261.

W. M. SCOTT & CO., Real Estate Bargains. If you want to buy or sell it will pay you to interview us. Bell phone 3526, or Standard 885. 72 N. Broad.

NEW 5-room modern cottage, Georgia ave., $2,300. Terms, $25 per month. John D. Clayton, 716 Prudential bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY advanced responsible salaried people without security. American Discount Co., No. 510 Lowndes bldg.

MONEY supplied salaried people without security. Largest business, 46 principal cities. Tolman, 524 Austell building.

THE SOUTHERN MORTGAGE COMPANY places loans on Atlanta property and Georgia farms. 24 S. Broad street.

NOTES DISCOUNTED—Loans made on any kind of security on liberal terms. Standard Coal Co., No. 1011 Empire bldg.

QUICK LOANS at low rates on property anywhere convenient to Atlanta. W. P. Patillo, second floor Gould building.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEOple without security; easy payments. Union Investment Co., 515 Empire bldg.

LOANS made on city real estate. Purchase money notes bought. Low rates and no delay. S. B. Turman & Co., corner Broad and Alabama.

WE MAKE LOANS
WITHOUT REAL ESTATE
WITHOUT MORTGAGES
WITHOUT SALARY ORDERS
WITHOUT COLLATERAL.
ATLANTA DISCOUNT CO., 817 and 818 Century building.

SPECIAL home money to loan at 5 per cent in sums to suit without delay. R. M. Gann, 328 Empire.

ATLANTA Banking and Savings Co., 216 Century building, buys purchase money notes. Loans on real estate.

NEYMAN & CONNORS, 825 Equitable building, have money to lend on city property at 5, 6 and 7 per cent. Money on hand for those desiring quick loans.

CHEAP local and eastern money for quick loans. Edwin P. Ansley, 6-8-10 E. Alabama street.

LOANS without real estate, mortgage, salary orders or collateral. 416-417 Empire building.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS to lend; any amount, 4½, 5 and 6 per cent. Write or call S. W. Carson, 6½ South Broad.

MONEY to loan on household goods; easy payments; business strictly confidential. J. H. Kennedy & Co., 50 1-2 N. Broad.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

UNINCUMBERED property to exchange for equities; farm for city property; vacant for improved; residence for investment, and vice versa. For exchanges, see Chas. P. Glover, 716 Prudential bldg.

For Sale by Girardeau & Saunders, 24 Walton Street, Prudential Building.

$7,500 WILL buy one of the prettiest homes in Inman Park; 10-room, 2-story house on a lot 140x275 feet; nicely shaded. This home is on the best street in the park.

$15,000 WILL take a Peachtree street home that you can't afford to miss seeing; that is if you want the best bargain on the street. East front; large lot.

$6,700 WILL take a beautiful, new, modern home, close in, on Capitol avenue; one of the prettiest homes on the street and a real bargain.

$1,800 WILL buy a pretty 6-room cottage on East Georgia avenue; nice, shady lot 50x180 feet; all street improvements down. This house will rent for $18 per month.

$5,000 WILL buy 437 acres of fine valley land, 10 miles of Rome, Ga., in 1 mile of the railroad station. About 300 acres cleared; balance in timber; one 8-room, one 4-room and one 2-room cottage and a store in a fine place for a country store

$1,500 WILL buy 47 acres of land 6 miles from the carshed of Atlanta, Ga., with nice new 5-room cottage; big bargain.

Call for Glenn Faver, 'Phone 164.

Dropsy Cured to stay cured. 10 days treatment (removed swelling) for $1.00. O. E. Collum, Dropsy Medicine Co., 818-818 Lowndes Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Fulton Superior Court, Spring Term, 1904.—No. 10951.—Mattie O. Adams v. Joseph P. Adams.—To Joseph P. Adams, Greeting: By Order of Court, you are hereby notified that on the 13th day of August, 1903, Mattie O. Adams filed suit against you for divorce, and the same has been made returnable to the Spring Term, 1904, of said Court.

You are hereby required to be and appear at the Spring Term, 1904, of said Court, to be held in and for said County on the first Monday in March, 1904, then and there to answer petitioner's complaint, as in default thereof the Court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.

Witness, the Hon. J. H. Lumpkin, Judge of said Court, this the 3d day of October, 1903. ARNOLD BROYLES,
Clerk Superior Court Fulton County, Ga.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Fulton Superior Court, Spring Term, 1904.—No. 11078.—Mrs. S. C. ... v. W. A. Webb.—To W. A. Webb, ... By Order of Court, you are hereby ... that on the 12th day of September, 1903, ... S. C. Webb filed suit against you for ... divorce, returnable to the Spring Term, 1904, of said Court.

You are hereby required to be and appear at the Spring Term, 1904, of said Court, to be held in and for said County on the first Monday in March, 1904, then and there to answer petitioner's complaint, as in default thereof the Court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.

Witness, the Hon. J. H. Lumpkin, Judge of said Court, this the 3d day of October, 1903. ARNOLD BROYLES,
Clerk Superior Court Fulton County, Ga.

GOSSIP OF THE HOUR CAUGHT AT CITY HALL

Mayor Evan P. Howell returned Saturday to Atlanta from Chicago, where he was the guest of the metropolis during the celebration in honor of the centennial of the city. He attended several banquets and was royally entertained wherever he went. He was the only southern mayor present, with the exception of the mayor of New Orleans

"They certainly know how to entertain visitors in Chicago," declared Mayor Howell Saturday evening. "I never saw such an outlay for our comfort and such efforts to make us know we were welcome."

Mayor Howell was waited upon by representatives of an automobile firm, which wants to establish a branch house in this section, by representatives of M. A. Donehoo, a large book dealer, and by capitalists who make a business of building and equipping electric roads for suburban travel and who believe that there is an excellent field for them in Georgia. Developments are expected as a result of the conversation between Mayor Howell and these gentlemen.

Council will meet for its regular session this afternoon. The various committees have been hard at work during the past week, and it is probable that reports from nearly all of them will be of interest.

It is expected, however, that the session will be of short duration for the reason that few of the questions that are to arise will cause debates.

All the city hall is laughing at a story which City Clerk W. J. Campbell and Tax Assessor Ewing are telling on themselves. The story was supposed to have as its central figure the genial city clerk but as a matter of fact, it is really Mr. Ewing who bears the brunt of the joke.

City Clerk Campbell has been called upon to tell the story several times each day, and he has consequently reduced the anecdote to poetry, using, he says, the P. P. meter, meaning "Pretty Particular." As a matter af fact, the verses were not written for publication. They were read by him at a recent picnic for the benefit of his friends, and have now fallen into the hands of the newspaper men.

Upon the recent return from Cumberland of City Clerk Campbell, Tax Assessor Ewing and Alderman W. M. Terry, it appears, Mr. Campbell failed to complete the work of unpacking his dress suit case because he heard the dinner bell. After dinner, as he sat upon his front veranda, Mrs. Campbell appeared, holding at arms' length a pair of silk stockings, and questioned him about them. She declared she had found them in his dress suit case. The letter "P" in red appeared upon the upper end of each stocking.

After seeking for some explanation to account for the presence of the hose in his suit case, Mr. Campbell suggested that possibly Mr. Terry or Mr. Ewing had placed them there as a joke. Mr. Campbell also remembered that a lady whose last name began with the letter "P" had been at Cumberland at the same time the Atlanta party visited there.

Now Mr. Ewing appears upon the scene.

He told numbers of persons how he had played an excellent joke upon Mr. Campbell, told it so often, in fact, that he began to half way believe it himself.

Upon a very recent occasion he found himself in a crowd with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and proceeded to tell the story again.

Mrs. Campbell allowed him to finish and then exposed him. The hose had not been found in Mr. Campbell's dress suit case at all. They had been purchased by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell at a bargain counter sale. Mrs. Campbell had been playing a joke not only upon her husband, but upon all the men of the neighborhood.

The story was done into verse by Mr. Campbell, who has parodied a number of well-known stanzas, using everything from Mother Goose up.

What he has written follows:

A Tale of Two Stockings.

H. E. hath a little man,
His hands are clean as snow—(He says),
And everywhere that William goes,
And everything that William knows,
H. E. doth want to go—H. E. doth want to know.

Bill went down to Cumberland one day.
It was against her will;
It made some people laugh and gay;
It made poor William plead and pray;
Because 'twas thought the lovely lily
Had caught, at last, her wandering Willie—(But wait!)

A pair of ladies' hose in his valise
Found by H. E. on his return,
Disturbed domestic peace.
Made fondest hearts to burn.
To Bill on his veranda sitting, smoking, ing,
Dreaming dreams of long ago,
Building castles cui bono,
Came H. E.—a pair of stockings poking
In the neighborhood of his nose.

William, did a cyclone strike you?
Heard you thunder from a clear sky?—
And no, H. E. only asked you
The simple question, "Whose are these hose?
Tell me quickly, tell me truly."
"I don't know," said Bill, "I guess they're yours."

Willie's mind just then was active,
Grasped he well the situation,
Diagnosed the case most truly.
Felt his ground most carefully,
Thought he sixty times a second,
Weighing well his words,
Then thought again ere once he spake,
And then reweighed them,—
Remembered the precious, good proverb of old,—
"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold."
Then said: "I don't know; I guess they're yours."

"What woman's hose are thes? I say!
I found them with your clothes today.
Whose initial is this embroidered letter 'P?'"—
She thus renewed the onslaught;
But the letter daylight brought.
"Oh! yes, I know," said he, "I—I"—
"Of course you know!—Why!—why!
Did you not tell me when I asked you?
Tell me; I'll be calm; then make my decision."

Ah what cutting, keen derision!
Billy spoke softly, to turn away wroth,
Then stepped he out nimbly along a new path:
"'P' stands for Mrs. Powers,
Who with her husband had rooms next to ours.
Their bathing regalia and mine were hanged side by side.
I'd played some pranks on Terry and J. W.—This was their tide.
They did this thing, and it they'll explain,
Now that the joke is giving me pain.
The stockings to Mrs. Powers by mail
I will send with a letter."—
"William you're not yourself; you forget Mr. P.
The matter's out of your hands; I'll attend to it better."

"To be sure, certainly," said he, "and, by the way,
That dress you were looking at the other day—
Go down town and buy some trading stamps and it this aft."
She looked and thought he thought she thought his mind was daft.
"And the sunset of 'Hope' gave him mystical lore,
As coming events cast their shadows before."

And so he thought she'd turned him out;
But still he lingered near,
And waited patiently about
'Till Jonah did appear,—
A Jonah without fear.

Now Jonah and Bill in pleasure and pain
Do mingle together, like sunshine and rain,
In the storms of life does one need an umbrella,
The other provides it, like a good, clever fellow.

Jonah, the witness; not very careful of speech;
But Bill is dead sure his pardner's a peach.

"What makes old Bill love Jonah so?"
The eager neighbors cry.
"Oh, Jonah helped him out, you know"—
But Jonah fixed a "Pickwick" pie,
And seasoned it, my friends, too high.

This Jonah, who's a mighty man,
Emitted quite a whale,
That makes him very pale,
As meditation o'er his feat
Brings heartbeats anything but sweet.
At one twenty-three North Jackson street.

What Jonathan for David might have done,
Or Pythias for his own Damon,
Did Jonah; 'twas the friendly act.
(Good men will ever stand together.)
He told it as a solemn fact;
"I saw the hose"—what cloudy weather!

Lies of great men should remind us
We must make our lies sublime;
But, departing, leave behind us
No footprints in the sand this time.
Upon prevarication now encroaching,
H. E. and Bill approaching
Mrs. E and him one day.—
"I did it as a joke," he ill did say.

"I saw the hose when we arrived at Cumberland,
Left in our room and then forgot by some fair hand.
In the hurry of our leaving,"
Wife and friend both now deceiving,
"Unobserved, dropped I the stockings in his grip."

With a masculine mind well can he cope,
With a womanly, never.
"Like mist on the mountain, or dew on the river,
She viewed it a moment, then 'twas gone, and forever."

High, high stood this friend in the lady's esteem;
But a step dashed him down, like a terrible dream.
"'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath,
From the blossom of health to the paleness of death,
From the gilded salon to the bier and the shroud."
Jonah stepped for the mountain, perforated a cloud.

Long, high stood this friend in the lady's esteem;
But this step dashed him down like a horrible dream.
'Twas the thing that he didn't, 'twas the words that he spoke
Dashed him down, down, down—and the idol was broke.
Friends, 'tis the step or the stop,
'Tis the turn of the hand,
That opens gardens of beauty
Or a dry, dreary land.
Success or failure, glory or shame,
Which shall be writ after your name?

"Life is real, life is earnest,
Things are not what they seem"—a joke.
H. E. held the joker,
Held it like a trusty poker,
Held it long and played it last;
Caught both bowers,
Though Bill had his partner's best.
Then thanked Jonah for his kindness
To her husband; for his blindness
Named some very fine eye waters—
Cause: the stockings were her daughter's.

Postmortem.

"And neither the angels in Heaven above,
Nor demons down under the sea,
Shall ever dissever" her soul from the soul
Of her innocent W. J. C.

Postil.

"Backward, turn backward, oh Time" in this story—
Bill had opened his satchel; the bell rang for dinner;
Stopped he unpacking—his wife could complete it;
His young lady daughter, like an innocent sinner,
Tripped through the room, just back from down town,
With a pair of silk stockings, bought at a bargain,
Unknown to her mother, unknown to her father,
With his, carelessly tossed she them down.

Governor Terrell Saturday gave to City Clerk Campbell an invitation to be presented to the League of American Municipalities by the local delegates to the Baltimore convention requesting the league to hold its next meeting in Atlanta.

The delegates, who are Councilmen Winn, Hynds and Key and City Clerk Campbell, will leave tonight for the convention and will remain until its close. They will carry with them invitations from the mayor and general council, from the Atlanta chamber of commerce and personal invitations from Governor Terrell and Mayor Howell.

The league met in 1901 in Charleston. In 1902 the session was held in Grand Rapids and it is believed that it will be a difficult, although not an impossible task, to bring the next meeting to Atlanta. A number of the delegates are known to be favorable to a convention in one of the New England states next year.

The Atlanta delegates, however, will go well armed and will use every endeavor to bring the next session of the convention to Atlanta.

The offices of the city clerk, tax collector, water department and tax assessors remained open until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon instead of closing at 2 o'clock, as is provided by law. This was done in order to accommodate those who desired paying the money to the city, but a very limited number took advantage of the opportunity.

Today is the last day for renewing licenses for this quarter, while October 10 is the last day for paying both water bills and the third installment of city taxes. Appearances indicate that there will be many tax defaulters.

Very few licenses have been renewed for this quarter and it appears not improbable that many fi. fas. against business men will be issued.

"A glance over the books this afternoon," said Deputy Clerk Charles Adams, "showed that 2,500 persons have so far failed to renew their business licenses. Monday is the last day for paying and it will be impossible to wait upon all who desire complying with the law. As usual those who must have licenses have waited until the last minute and the result will be that there will be a fearful crush in front of our counters."

A pamphlet containing rules and regulations and water rates for consumers of water at Portland, Ore., was received Saturday by Secretary Dimmock, of the Atlanta water works department. The Portland system is operated by that municipality just as is the Atlanta system. The pamphlet does much towards proving a statement that has often been the boast of Atlantans, that the water consumers of this city secure water at cheaper rates than do citizens of any other city of the same size in the country.

The pamphlet shows that the water rate in Portland is 30 cents per 1,000 gallons to domestic consumers. In Atlanta the rate to the same class is 10 cents per 1,000.

The private fire service in large buildings is charged for in Portland at various rates from $2.50 to $6 per month, according to the size of the pipes. The price for making connections runs from $20 to $50, according to the size of the pipes. For private fire service in the large buildings the Atlanta department charges nothing.

Portland also charges the city government for water. The municipal offices are charged the regular domestic rate, while fire hydrants and fire cisterns are charged for at the rate of $5 per month each. For sprinkling the streets, for flushing sewers and for water in the parks Portland charges 30 cents per 1,000 feet. For the some kind of service the Atlanta department charges the city government nothing.

There are no free services in Portland, like hospitals, the Young Men's Christian Association, Athletic Club and other such institutions, while in Atlanta all such institutions receive free water. The difference in the rate to manufacturers is noticeable, Atlanta water being much cheaper.

"If we charged for water like they do in Portland," said Secretary Dimmock, "the receipt of the water department from private consumers this year would be $250,000, instead of $170,000."

The feeling at the city hall is that Atlanta will not be able to collect the back taxes due by the hotels to the municipality until after a test case has been made in the courts. Information has reached the city officials to the effect that at least one of the hotels will decline to pay the tax upon its gross receipts.

City Clerk Campbell held a conference with City Attorney Mayson Saturday afternoon for the purpose of having the legal department draft a special form of fi. fa. with which the hotel proprietors will be served. These fi. fas. will be written this morning and they will probably be served upon the proprietors of about fifteen hotels before the day closes.

The subcommittee of the city executive committee met Saturday at noon in the office of its chairman, Luther Z. Rosser. It was ascertained that sufficient money had been left from the primary expenses to refund $12.75 to each candidate for alderman and $8.50 to each candidate for council. Secretary W. J. Campbell was authorized to pay the amounts to the candidates.

The subcommittee also adopted resolutions thanking Chairman Rosser and Secretary Campbell for their efficient and careful work in arranging for the primary.

During the meeting of the subcommittee of the city executive committee Saturday morning plans for the forthcoming election of a new executive committee were discussed. Each member of the subcommittee will arrange for the election in his own ward. The new city executive committee is to be chosen in all wards on the evening of October 8, which will be next Thursday.

The first section of the city to be benefited by the recent issue of bonds is the fourth ward. Water mains will be laid on Summit avenue. Ten car loads of mains are already in the city. The shipments were coming so rapidly that General Manager Woodward, of the water works system, notified the United States Cast Iron and Pipe Company to refrain from sending more for the present, because of the yard fees in Atlanta.

The officials of the water department are of the opinion that a large portion of the mains will be underground and in working order by next Christmas.

If It's a "Garland" that's all you need to know about a Stove or Range.

OCTOBER TERM OPENS TODAY

Supreme Court and Prison Commission in Session.

This will be a busy week at the state capitol.

The prison commission meets today and the supreme court convenes today for the October term.

There are some fifty cases or more to be passed upon by the prison commission, including applications for pardons, from Mamie DeCris, the "diamond queen," whose whipping created such a sensation, and Lant Hester, serving a life sentence for murder, having been implicated in the killing of and old negro in Campbell county several years ago.

The prison commission on Tuesday will meet with the commissioners of roads and revenues for the various counties of the state which have chosen convicts to work instead of money, under the provisions of the new convict law. The law will be thoroughly discussed by the prison commission and the county officials who attend the conference.

There are over 400 cases on the docket of the supreme court and a busy autumn is ahead of that tribunal.

Subcommission To Meet.

The subcommission of the state textbook commission will meet on Saturday to hear what the representatives of the book publishing houses have to say in regard to the merits of the school books submitted to the commission for consideration. A large number of school book men will no doubt be present at this meeting, which will be held in the office of State School Commissioner Merritt.

Two of the four tax cases yet to be arbitrated are set for this week. That of the Savannah Street Railroad Company will come up for a hearing tomorrow in the office of the railroad commission and that of the Georgia Railway and Electric Company on Friday at the same place.

Governor Terrell will be out of the city three days during the week. On Monday he and his staff will be at the Northeast Georgia fair at Athens. On Wednesday the governor will attend a fair at Perry, Ga., and on Friday a farmers' institute at Greenville.

Inspector General W. G. Obear will visit the Macon militia during the week.

EASTMAN'S FAMOUS KODAKS and supplies. 14 Whitehall st.

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fine whiskey
at a moderate price try
"old joe"
it's superb! an excellent tonic! buy it now
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atlanta.
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OPIUM COCAINE AND WHISKY Habits Cured at my Sanatorium, in 30 days. Hundreds of references. 25 years a specialty. Book on Home Treatment sent FREE. Address B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

SATZKY THE MERCHANT TAILOR
Invites you to inspect his HIGH CLASS WOOLENS for Fall and Winter.
37 N. Forsyth St., Prudential Building.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

I. M. MAYER,
CONCERT PIANIST and TEACHER
Highest development of modern technique combined with advanced course in musicianship. 605 Lowndes bldg.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND and Business University
ATLANTA, GA.
The Leading Business School of the South. Enter now. Catalogue free. Address A. C. Briscoe, Pres., or L. W. Arnold, Vice-Pres., Atlanta, Ga.

LESSONS IN CHINA PAINTING.
Wm. Lycett, Atlanta, Ga., Pioneer Teacher south. 20 years and more on Whitehall st. White China, Gold, Colors, Brushes, etc. Teachers supplied and taught to teach.

Klindworth CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC . . .
KURT MUELLER, Director,
Is now located at
235 Courtland Ave., cor. Cain St.

Sullivan, Crichton Business College ATLANTA, GA.
The Complete Business Course, Total Cost, $35.00. "Actual Business from start to finish." Most thorough Shorthand Dept in America. 4000 graduates. Cat free.

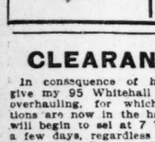
WANTED!
A Lumberman, experienced in all departments, to take active charge of a large Lumber Plant. Would sell a half interest in the business to right party. To a capable party, without money, would pay a handsome salary and give an interest in the profits. Address "D," Care Atlanta Constitution.

Cotton Seed Oil
And Gin Machinery.
Not in any Combination or Trust.
Complete plants from 15 to 200 tons capacity. Special small plant for ginneries, Cotton gins and complete ginning systems.
E. Van Winkle Gin and Machine Wks.
ATLANTA, GA.

City Tax Notice.

10th of October is the last day to pay without cost. There are about 20,000 unpaid accounts on the digest. The penalty will be enforced on all who fail to pay by the 10th. Don't wait until the last day.

E. T. PAYNE,
City Tax Collector.


H. M. ASHE, General Agent, Y. M. C. A. Building, Atlanta, Ga.
SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER.
For sale cheap, 110 Second-Hand Machines of all makes, at less than half price.

CLEARANCE SALE.
In consequence of having to rebuild and give my 95 Whitehall street store a general overhauling, for which plans and specifications are now in the hands of an architect, I will begin to sel at 7 West Mitchell street in a few days, regardless of profits, sale to continue until all are sold, a large lot of goods, such as every family needs, consisting partly of bowls and pitchers, odd bowls or basins, white granite water pitches, coffee mills, block tin dish pans, coffee pots, sugar bowls, tin wash basins and lots of other goods too numerous to mention here. In the meantime, my beer, wine and liquor trade will be continued at 95 Whitehall street, except I may have to ask the honorable mayor and council to temporarily allow me to move to 7 Mitchell street during the progress of the work.
PETER LYNCH,
95 Whitehall St. and 7 West Mitchell St.

GRAND JURORS FAIL TO INDICT

No True Bills Returned Against Ponce de Leon Concessionaires.

Ministers' Committee of Evangelical Association Had Names Presented to Grand Jury Last Week—To Make Report Today.

The Evangelical Ministers' Association will meet in regular monthly session this morning at 11 o'clock in the First Baptist church and will receive and act on the report of a special committee on a recent unsuccessful effort to secure indictments before the Fulton county grand jury against all of the different concessionaires at Ponce de Leon, charging them with violating the Sunday law.

The committee of ministers obtained all of the data and evidence in the matter and this, together with the names of the concessionaires, was presented to the grand jury during the past week by Chief of Police John W. Ball. A number of citizens and policemen were present as witnesses, but the grand jurors heard the testimony of only two of these witnesses, one citizen and one policeman, this being sufficient to establish the fact that the concessions have been operated on Sundays.

After considering the matter the grand jury finally declined to return true bills. The special committee of ministers will report accordingly to the association this morning.

The ministers' association has recently been agitating the question of Sunday desecration and determined to take active steps in an effort to bring the matter before the authorities and endeavor to have the alleged violations of law stopped. The special committee was appointed during the early part of the summer for this purpose and it was decided to make war on alleged violations of the Sunday law by the amusement features at Ponce de Leon. The case was recently prepared and was submitted to the grand jury last week, as above stated.

Dr. Holderby's Reference.

Dr. A. R. Holderby, pastor of Moore Memorial church, a member of the special commitee, before his sermon yesterday morning made reference to the position of the ministers and spoke in pointed terms of the violations of Sunday laws and the failure of grand juries to indict. He said in substance:

"There seems to be very little use in this day in making any attempt to uphold the majesty of the law. Some of our laws are mere dead letters and might as well be taken from the statute books.

"The Sabbath laws are being ignored by courts, juries and the people generally. Monied corporations are defying laws human and divine. Grand juries will not indict rich corporations for the violation of the Sunday law. The street railway syndicate defies the law and then snaps its jeweled finger in the face of juries.

"It seems next to an impossibility to find a jury with the moral courage to indict a corporation or an individual with a big bank account. J. P. Morgan & Co. can defy any law of the government and compel the inactment of any laws that they may desire. This corporation has more power than any king on earth. The money king is on the throne and rules the world, and the devil is making the most of it. We need not hope to have our laws executed until we can get officers of the law who are not controlled and dominated by the money power.

"The church is largely to blame for this state of things. Instead of standing shoulder to shoulder in this fight for the vindication of the Sabbath law the churches have held back and allowed godless corporations to run rough shod over the Sabbath and to profane its sanctity. And now we are reaping the fruits of our cowardice. The next thing we may expect will be the open saloon, horse racing and other devilish things in Atlanta on the Sabbath.

"It is but just and proper to state that there are some men on our grand juries who are always ready to vindicate the laws of the Sabbath and who vote that way, but the trouble is these men are in the minority. And who favor a clean, pure Sabbath and the vindication of the Sunday laws are in the minority. This is a burning shame to Atlanta."

The meeting of the ministers' association this morning will be the first since the summer vacation began during July.

Drs. Koch-Bookhammer, Surgeon-Chiropodist, Piedmont Hotel. Bell 'Phone, 3453.

Reduced Rates to Atlanta, Ga., Account of Southern Interstate Fair, October 7-24, 1903.

The Southern railway will sell tickets to Atlanta from all points in Georgia October 6 to 22, inclusive, and from Birmingham, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Asheville, Spartanburg, Columbia, Charleston, Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points October 13 and 22, only at one fare plus 75 cents for the round trip, including admission to the fair grounds. Final limit of all tickets being October 26.

Call on nearest Southern railway agent for tickets, rates and other information.

J. C. BEAM, JR., D. P. A.,
Atlanta, Ga.

WENT THROUGH A WINDOW.

Unsuccessful Attempt of Atlanta Officer To Land a Negro Burglar.

Savannah, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—Police Officer T. B. Langford, of Atlanta, has made an unsuccessful attempt to land Tubelow White, alias Tom Terrel, alias Tom Taylor, wanted in Atlanta. The negro is an escaped convict and a burglar. When Langford entered the room, the negro sprang through the window, carrying the sash with him. The Atlanta officer had seen fit to act without the aid of the Savannah police. This incensed the Savannah police. Langford found Maggie Williams, a woman with whom White had been living, and started to Atlanta with her. They were held up at the depot and taken to police headquarters where, after an interview with the superintendent, they were allowed to depart.

Several trunks full of stolen jewelry and hardware were found in White's room.

THROUGH THE LACK OF $15 HOME LOST TO LOVED ONES

HERE are the facts in a true story of a little home in Atlanta lost to its loved ones through the lack of $15 and because this money was not forthcoming the furniture and especially the piano that was the pride of this happy little establishment, has found its way through mortgages and money loan men to the justice court of Russell Shirley, where it is held to be auctioned off to the highest bidder on Wednesday. And if the information is correct, the piano is the property of the elder daughter of the man who mortgaged it, and it was seized wholly outside of any legal right.

Because the two young ladies with whom this true story has to deal have already suffered much more than their allotted share from the trials that follow in the wake of poverty; it is a pleasure to spare them the notoriety that would come with the publication of their names. But to prove that this story is entirely fact and not fiction, the names have been left with Foreman W. Woods White, of the grand jury, and if this partcular case is necessary in revealing the condition of affairs in this city, it will be recited before these gentlemen by the parties chiefly interested.

Prefaces, while more or less disinteresting, are sometimes absolutely necessary. In this case it is essential to go back many years to a county in middle Georgia before the war. Here on a great plantation with maids to attend her every want was a young belle who held full sway in the little empire that stretched even beyond the adjoining counties. Here in a great home fronted by tall pillars she was raised in the lap of luxury.

And here it was that beneath the shade of a great Virginia creeper she gave her heart and hand to a man. Later, the war came and with it the ravages that followed in the wake of Sherman's army. But even from this great wreck certain of the old household gods were saved and carried as loving reminders of the old regime—well, eventually they were carried to a justice court in Atlanta to be sold at auction this coming Wednesday.

It so happened that this troth pledged beneath the shade of the old Virginia creeper in later years resulted in marriage and was blessed with the birth of two girls and a boy and cursed with a desire for drink on the part of the father that was partially responsible for the suffering that followed.

Second Chapter Opens.

While the first chapter deals with that particularly happy sunshine that is the natural heritage of middle Georgia, it proved to be the kind of sunshine that didn't last. For with the war came clouds of trouble and anxiety and finally the shadows that are deepest when they find their way to a justice court. And for the lack of $15, which sum has grown to $18.75, including the costs in the case, will end in the darkness of total oblivion with the hammer of the auctioneer next Wednesday, that is, so far as the original owners are concerned.

They came to Atlanta, this little family, quite a long while ago. And because the father attended more strictly to his drinking than he did to his business the little left-over sunshine that had been saved in the wreck disappeared in the struggle against poverty and the dread of a drunken father. Kind and generous when himself—but some present or past skeleton tells that particular story in almost every home far too well to need any explanation at this time.

Finally matters came to such a point that the mother was compelled to put her old time skill in fancy needle work to more practical and mundane uses. At this time the family still consisted of two girls fast blossoming into womanhood and a young boy who from the very nature of things was compelled to be old far beyond his years in acting as the head of the house during those periods—which were growing more and more frequent—the other attended to his drinking.

At this time it was that still another member was adopted into the family, a machine. If you could have heard one of the young girls tell of the story of the arrival of that particular machine, perhaps in the look in her eye and the different tone of her voice you would have learned what a really great event it was. Of course it didn't come home paid for with nothing more serious as its mission than the sewing of the girls' petticoats and all that sort of thing. It wasn't that kind of a machine. Rather it was still unpaid for with installments still due that meant extra late hours in stitching, stitching, stitching away at some other person's clothes that the agent might not find good and sufficient excuse for taking it away after several payments had been made.

So she worked on and on—did this loving mother—the while she satisfied the claims of the agent, the landlord and the grocery store around the corner and kept the children at school. And if the other one took to drinking only the heavier, why she only added an extra hour or so at night and robbed herself of an hour's sleep in the morning as only loving mothers will.

In time the oldest girl grew up and it was fortunate that it was so for nature was beginning to remonstrate with the one that was doing so much more than her part in accomplishing the work of two. Hardly had the machine been paid for than the eyes worn out with the weary working, required spectacles to aid the failing sight that could not follow the never-ending hem that stretched away from the needle into apparently a never-ending future. And because ready money was not to be had, these spectacles, too, were purchased on the installment plan and cost a great deal more on that account.

Life Tragedy Ends in Death.

Eventually there came a time when the arms were quite too weak to go further and because as yet there are no spectacles for tired arms and the much needed rest could not be afforded, she kept up the strain far beyond the limit. Of course she died then, which was made very much harder than common because as yet the older girl was not earning enough to support the others and the father was drinking harder than ever and though it caused terrible suffering just thinking of the future for the others and even though she could so ill afford it, she was compelled to die and go away. To others it would have meant rest and quiet and perhaps a return to the sunshine of old times and the big house and the shade of the Virginia creeper, but being a loving mother it meant only the awful anguish of parting and leaving behind children too young to struggle with the world.

Of course, after it was all over, both of the girls went to work, and even the boy contributed his pittance as the acting head of the family, although by every right, human and divine, he belonged quite at the other end. And, of course, in keeping with the natural or unnatural law in such cases, the man drank still more heavily. And when there was not enough for food in the house and the satisfying of his own desires, why he went out and mortgaged the furniture for $15. By this time the struggle of the two young girls had resulted in enough to keep the family going, the necessary expenses that is, and with enough set aside to meet the demands of the undertaker.

Very naturally, too, there was not a great deal left of the furniture, even that little which had been saved from the wreck of the old regime, for drink fails to reckon on the liabilities of the future so long as the assets of the present can be met. When the agent came to collect the interest on the note given by the father with the furniture as security, why the girls couldn't meet his demands. The father had gone and that was all there was to it, except the transferring of the few things to that public ware house that is the lawful adjunct of a justice court.

If, for any reason, you think that this story is overdrawn, why if you are a member of the grand jury, and after hear it told, you will know that the facts can not be exaggerated. Even the neighbors will tell you that when the agent and the bailiff, who, according to the statement of Justice Russell Shirley, was a money to loan man named Kennedy and an officer named Dean, came to collect, the girls made no remonstrance until they placed their hands on the sewing machine. When they attempted to take this even the neighbors will tell you that you could hear the screams of a young girl as far as three blocks away.

According to the story told by the youngest of the girls, she actually put her arms around the machine and cried that if they took it away they must take her with it. So, finally, the agent and the officer left the machine and took the furniture in the little room that was known as the parlor, and even the piano, for the satisfaction of their $15 claim.

No Rich Relatives Appear.

Very pleasant it would be to write now of the sudden appearance of the rich relative or some other kind of fairy that should step in and save everything at the last moment, but as this is fact and not fiction the truth does not permit. On the other hand, it finds two motherless girls, practically homeless, and in the end it finds these two girls driven away from Atlanta and again starting to build a home in another state than Georgia.

But if, for the safety and welfare of some of the other homes as yet untouched by the ways of money to loan men, it is necessary, these same girls will come back to Atlanta long enough to tell the grand jury about their experience.

If Tom Hood was writing this, he would put these facts in such a way that it would go, perhaps, even more than the grand jury. His "Song of the Shirt," it will be remembered, caused a veritable revolution at the time it was written, and, afterwards, sunshine was filtered into the homes or rather the alleged homes of even poor and struggling seamstresses. But this is merely the setting down of the facts in the case as learned by a Constitution reporter, and it requires genius, mixed with printers' ink, to hear the hum of a sewing machine running far into the night, trying ever so hard to take up the burden that was meant for stronger hands to carry.

But, even if the piano and other things that were once a part of the old regime are gone in an attempt to satisfy that $15 claim, the sewing machine, the arrival of which marked such an epoch in the little family that greeted its arrival, was saved.

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By Hugh McHugh. The greatest slang book yet. Mail order 75c, postpaid. John M. Miller Co., 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

HE ASKS FOR VINDICATION.

Ketchum Suddenly Returns to Dublin To Face Charges.

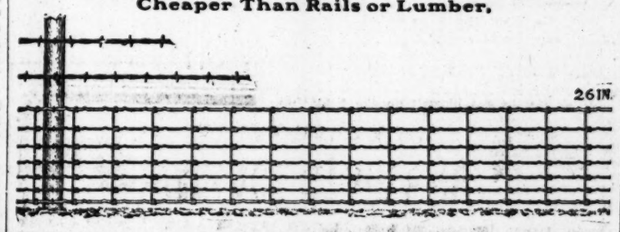
Dublin, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—R. W. Ketchum, ex-supreme scribe of the Laboring Friends of Georgia, colored, who disappeared from Dublin a week ago, and who was said to be over $100 short in his accounts with the order, arrived in the city Saturday as suddenly and unexpectedly as he departed. Ketchum was full of indignation when he left the train and walked up town, and stated to all that he had returned to vindicate his character, which he claims has been grossly and maliciously assailed. He says he has not been 50 miles from Dublin, and left only for the purpose of arranging some business matter in another part of the state. He can make a clean showing, he says, as to his connection with the Laboring Friends Society and his use of death assessment funds which passed through his hands. The appearance of Ketchum has greatly stirred up the members of the Laboring Friends Society, factions for and against the exscribe having arisen, and if the affair does not disrupt the society it will cause dissensions which will be difficult to overcome. The order is the largest and most prominent in this section of Georgia among the negroes, and the alleged shortage of the chief officer is the sensation among them.

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The gas meter takes life easy when the Welsbach light is burning. And so do you!
All Dealers.
This Shield is on the Burner
WELSBACH CO. WELSBACH QUALITY
35

10 MARIETTA STREET.
We have just had consigned with us a store in the building recently completed for Jacobs' Pharmacy. It is needless for us to comment at any length on the excellence of this location, as everybody who knows Atlanta can tell you that it is absolutely the best in the city. Thousands of people pass every day, and the erection of a fifteen-story building on the corner just above, and other improvements near by will make the location even more desirable in the near future. The store has a floor space of 18 by 110 feet, with two beautiful display windows in front, and nothing has been left undone to make the place modern, attractive and convenient. Price $250, or with additional space 18 by 25 feet in rear $275.
FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR. AUCTIONEERS.
THE BOLLMAN PROPERTY.
We will sell before the court house door on Tuesday, October 6, at 10:30 o'clock, several pieces of first-class investment property belonging to the estate of the late William Bollman.
This property is located on Marietta street at the junction of Walton and Tabernacle Place.
Also Nos. 573 and 575 Marietta street, 98 Elliott and 95 Central avenue.
The plats at our office show exactly the size and location of each piece, and we will be glad to drive out and show it to any one who wishes to examine it.
Titles perfect; terms cash.
FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR.

The Best in Printing and the Allied Arts.
Less will not satisfy us nor should satisfy you.
Foote & Davies Co. 65 E. Ala. St. Atlanta, Ga.

WIRE FIELD FENCE
Cheaper Than Rails or Lumber.


7-Bar 26-in. High.. .. ..25c per Rod
6-Bar 35-in High.. .. ..28c per Rod
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10-Bar 47-in. High.. .. .. ..40c per Rod
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16½ Feet Make One Rod.
No order for less than 10 rods accepted.
Will Improve the Looks and Enhance the Value of Your Land.
ANDERSON HARDWARE COMPANY,
33 and 35 Peachtree St. 2 to 16 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

WALLACE STABLE CO.
124 MARIETTA ST.

TWO DEATHS IN TWO MINUTES

Mrs. Ormenda White and Great Grandchild Die at Same Time.

Within the space of two minutes two deaths occurred Saturday in the same family. One was that of a great grandmother, who died, at the age of 80, at 7:55 o'clock, and the other was a little infant, of one day's life, who passed away two minutes later at 7:57 o'clock.

The deaths occurred in homes widely separated. Mrs. Ormenda White, the great grandmother, died at 18 Ella street, and the little infant of Z. B. Center, the great grandchild, died at 484 Central Railroad avenue.

The funeral services will be held this morning. The body of the little child was brought to the residence of the great grandmother, at 18 Ella street. The services were conducted over both bodies at 9 o'clock yesterday, and the interment will be at the Utoy church burying grounds.

SMITH WAS REFUSED HEARING.

Relatives Desired To Have Him Tried for Lunacy.

Carrollton, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—Robert Smith, the young man, who has been held in jail here on the charge of murder for shooting his young bride to death in this county a few months ago, made an effort to secure a hearing on a lunacy warrant in the court of ordinary here the past week. Relatives had caused the writ to be sued out, as the sitting of the grand jury approached, which convenes the first Monday in October here. The ordinary refused to take jurisdiction of the matter and pass upon the prisoner's sanity, leaving that defense to be made in the superior court upon arraignment on the charges to be preferred by the grand jury.

BOUGHT LARGE PLANTATION.

Columbus Ware House Man Pays $120,000 for Mississippi Place.

Columbus, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—L. F. Humber, the well known ware house man, has returned from Coahoma county, Mississippi, where he has bought the plantation of C. E. Session for $120,000. Mr. Humber and E. P. Owsley, the Columbus banker, have extensive planting interests in the delta country in Mississippi.

"The cotton crop in Mississippi is the poorest I ever saw," said Mr. Humber, who has owned plantations in the delta for many years. "The crop in that section came up between June 15 and July 1. During the first half of August there was ten days of steady rain. No rain has fallen since then, and the drought has badly injured the crop. The extremes of weather have caused blight among the cotton, I did not see a leaf on a cotton plant from my place to Memphis. There will be no top crop in that section and comparatively little middle crop to speak of. Much of that rich land will produce only one-half a bale to the acre."

Mr. Humber's purchase of the Session's plantation includes the crop now growing on it.

ATLANTA FIRMS INTERESTED.

McDonald's Creditors Want Him Adjudged Bankrupt.

Columbus, Ga., October 4.—(Special.)—Everett, Ridley, Reagan Co., Inman Smith & Co., and the Arnold Hat Co., three Atlanta firms, through Attorneys E. P. Johnson and Hardeman, Davis, Turner & Jones, have filed in the United States court here petition to have W. O. McDonald, of Blakely, Ga., adjudged a bankrupt, alleging that he owes them $500 above the amount of their securities. The largest claim is that of Everett, Ridley, Reagan & Co., which is $907. The creditors allege that on October 1, 1903, McDonald transferred some of his stock to Truett, Silvey & Co., and attack the transfer, claiming that he was bankrupt at the time; that on September 29 the Walter Pratt Co., the Albany Grocery Co. and Zender & Jacobs levied on his stock; that on September 15 the defendant transferred a portion of his property to T. R. McDonald, and they attack the transfer, claiming he was insolvent at the time.

FALL AND WINTER HATS
Cleaned, dyed and reshaped. Bussy, 28 1-2 Whitehall st.

NEW CEREALS
Are beginning to come in, and the ones quoted below, represent only a small number of the numerous Breakfast Foods and Cereals kept in stock. All perfectly fresh and good.
Quaker Oats, pkg.. .. 12 1-2c
Force, pkg 15c
Wheatlet, pkg.....15c
Malta Vita, pkg.....15c
Cream of Wheat, pkg..... 15c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 12 1-2c
Pearl Barley, pound.....10c
Boston Brown Flakes, 15c
DONNELLY'S,
495 Peachtree St. Bell Phones 14 and 16 North.

Special Notices.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SCOTT—The friends of Colonel George W. Scott and of his family are requested to attend his funeral services at the Presbyterian church in Decatur, Ga., Monday morning, October 5, at 11 o'clock.

MEETING NOTICE.

A stated conclave of Coeur de Lion commandery, No. 4, K. T., will be held in asylum this (Monday) evening, October 5, at 7:30. The Order of the Red Cross will be conferred on several companions. All Knights Templars are courteously invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

By order,
A. H. VAN DYKE, E. C.
A. L. CLARKSON, C. G.
Attest:
W. O. STAMPS, Recorder.

The annual renting of the pews of the First Presbyterian church will take place at the church THIS (Monday) morning at 10 O'CLOCK.

M. M. Mauck, 42 Peachtree Street. Paints, paper, painting, paper-hanging.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, October 4.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Georgia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer in northwest portion Monday; light variable winds.

Virginia and North Carolina—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds.

South Carolina—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light northeast winds.

Eastern Florida—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds.

Alabama and Western Florida—Fair Monday; Tuesday showers and cooler; light variable winds.

Mississippi—Showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday showers; light variable winds.

Arkansas—Showers Monday and probably Tuesday.

Western Texas, New Mexico and Arizona—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Kentucky—Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Louisiana—Showers Monday and probably Tuesday; light variable winds becoming fresh south.

THE GRAND
Tonight and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6
DE WOLF HOPPER
And His Company of Seventy People, in His Latest Musical Success,
MR. PICKWICK
As Presented at Herald Square Theatre, New York, for Three Months.
Prices 25c to $2. Sale Now Open.

BIJOU
TONIGHT and ALL THE WEEK
THE FOUR COHAN'S MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
GEO. M. COHAN'S THE GOVERNOR'S SON
Management Fred Nibb
No Advance in Prices!

HORSE SHOW
Tickets on Sale 9 a. m.
Monday, Oct. 5
3 PEACHTREE,
Peters Building
ON THE VIADUCT.
BOXES, 6 SEATS.....$12.00
BOXES, 4 SEATS.....$8.00
RESERVED SEATS, $1.50, $1.00
AND.....75c

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For tickets and general information apply to railroad ticket agents, or to M. CROWELL, Genl. Agt., Norfolk, Va.; F. MAYER, Agt., 1212 East Main st., Richmond, Va.
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